SEVEN CENTS

Repairs Tops

In Importance

STATE Highways De-

This estimate was given

yesterday by Van D. Yet-

ter, former State represen-

tative now running for re-

election to that post. Yet-

ter is chairman of the

Democratic party in this

He said that this, combined

with construction work on the

Thruway, the bridge between

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

burg and the bridge over the

DL and W railroad tracks near

Analomink, will create a widespread highways program for

Yetter said that he had been

Cherry Valley

In addition to these large pro-

The local highways Depart-

Joseph Ciampi, superintendent

to be taken care of by regular

Resurfacing-Route 512; 2.35

miles, Northampton County line

to Saylorsburg, \$50,000; Route

940-2.67 miles, from Swiftwat-

of \$5,440 on what is known as

Stokes Ave.; Route 45050

of \$3,100; Route 45084 (King

Construction and reconstruc-

-.48 mile at a cost of \$28,000;

the following

partment will spend an es-

timated \$533,437 on road repairs and construction within Monroe County this

Summer.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958

# State To Spend \$533,437 On County Roads



manufacturers, thus setting off anti-recession reaction.

(Photo by Les Carlton) materials supported by well planned advertising.

(Photo by

BUSINESS BRISK-A forceful demonstration of theory that SALES STAFF had few breathers yesterday as shoppers flocked Americans can reverse recession trends by buying things they to Penney Store to take advantage of merchandise offered at interested in is whether the borwant and need was given yesterday when customers thronged anniversary celebration. Charles J. Marsh, manager, said volough has agreed to be one of J. C. Penney Store on opening of anniversary celebration. Sales ume of business far exceeded expectations. Credit was given the sponsors." were brisk and store immediately reordered merchandise from to advance planning based on good merchandising and pricing



### Secretary Terms Move 'Wonderful'

DR MAURICE K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests and Waters, said last night that news that a letter of sponsorship from Sroudsburg Borough is on its way to his office is "wonderful." Dr. Goddard said, however, that the letter had

still not arrived yesterday afternoon. The letter, according to Borough Manager Harold Snyder, Wednesday, According to Sny-

pation in the Brodheads-McMichaels flood protection program. Record yesterday that "all we're

### Sponsor Request

asked Stroudsburg and East dsburg to become spon-This action would have Ends Tour Stroudsburg to become sponpaved the way for Department preparation of final plans for Of Hungary

December. A short time later, there is no sign it was any it will take more than that team open civil war. East Stroudsburg's official let- great success. ter of sponsorship was forward- It was the first publicized

Stroudsburg and the County. people ask just what it was for, boudoir of Lana's Beverly Hills tial services.

ing to Snyder.

cussion of the project to dollars to the intellectuals, now very and cents is pointless right now. much in the doghouse. State Garment No real idea of the cost can be had until the final plans have

been drawn up, he said. But the State Department public speeches: could not go ahead with final 1. Party leader Janos Kadar drafting of plans until sponsor- is emphatically Khrushchev's ship agreements had been sent man.

in by the boorughs, he said. exactly how much the project ing the revolt to occur, and tional ladies Garment Workers is going to cost and we never they had better look sharp in Union has turned down a pack- have," Dr. Goddard said. "What the future. age proposal for settling the six- we have needed all along were 3. The country needs to step

"This money has been ear- Meany Declines marked for Stroudsburg for PGMA President Abraham months. When the April 15 Glassberg told over 100 members deadline for the sponsorship letthe proposal had been submitted ters drew nearer, the letters

Citizens Committee of the Wilkes- them began to pile up," he said. rebel - sponsored general strike "Right now we've got many, in Cuba. Glassberg declined to give any go to them because they have a stand "contrary to the policy close already agreed to accept their adopted by the Cuban Confed-He referred the report of the local responsibility," Dr. God- eration of Labor which opposes

There appeared to be some Fidel Castro forces." ting committee for further study disagreement and confusion yesterday concerning the April 15 While PGMA officers and mem- deadline which Forests and flight was a routine training bers declined to amplify, those Waters had set for Strouds-

### Announcement

the B47 was about to begin which made changes and returned letter had been sent, Snyder it to the union for approval. The said that so far as he knew, the union then rejected the proposal borough had never been inas revised by the PGMA, infor- formed of the April 15 dead-

> Dr. Goddard said yesterday that Clifford McConnell had told Edward C. Hess, Stroudsburg, about the deadline some time Hess is engineer for Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg Hess said last night, however,

that "I don't know anything NEW YORK (P-The Senate La- about that" when he was asked bor Rackets Committee yesterday whether or not he felt the borsaid it is investigating purported ough knew about the deadline. The proposed project for The vate airfield, was flying at 2,000 underworld and segments of the Stroudsburgs will cost in the feet and estimated the B47 was women's garment manufacturing neighborhood of \$2,800,000. It is one of the largest creek pro-Robert Kennedy, chief counsel jects ever undertaken and the for the committee, said members estimated local cost is among of the committee staff have inaug- the lowest in history.

### Sources Deny Break

that Eisenhower will make a tele- Senate nomination in the Demo- proximately 7,500 employes in that formed sources said last night vision-radio address in behalf of chatic primary, suggested yes- are still involved in a dispute Argentina is preparing to break the proposal next Thursday. His terday that Pennsylvania indust- with the striking International diplomatic relations with neigh-

### 'Letter' Pleases Goddard PUC Approves Two Bridges On Thruway

Commission yesterday authorized State Highways Department construction of two bridges as links on the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Thruway in Monroe County

The larger of the two spans will be constructed over the Delaware-Lackawanna and Western Railroad's bridge carrying its tracks over Brodheads Creek in Smithfield Township.

road over DL&W tracks in East Stroudsburg. It will cost \$372,300.

Also authorized by the commission was the relocation of the Lackawanna Railroad grade crossing near the new creek bridge to a new location along State Route 642, which will connect with the Stroudsburg Thruway in the vicinity of the Coates Board and Carton Co. plant at Minisink Hills.

### Four New Letters Brought was mailed to Harrisburg on Wednesday According to Snyder, To Light As Portion Of der the letter placed no dollar value on Stroudsburg's partici-

Dr. Goddard told The Daily Crane to the man police say he slew came to light yesterday. Bared also were three unfinished letters by its recipient,

Johnny Stompanato, to her mother, movie star Lana Turner. Stompanato's love passages matched for burning intensity those of Lana's previously disclosed letters to him.

One of his read

could write it in a hundred lan-

# The State, nearly a year ago, Khrushchev

to pay one-third of the total BUDAPEST P - Soviet prelocal cost of the program, and mier Nikita Khrushchev comwere not on yours. sent a letter to that effect to pleted a week's fence-mending Goddard's office. That was in tour of Hungary yesterday but ever get you in my arms again spark for a general strike and also underway on the road from

trip he has made here since the No such letter was sent by Soviet army crushed the 1956 Stroudsburg Council until this revolt. The fact that he took so guard to ex-gambler Mickey Coweek, seven days after Council much time for the visit, just af- hen, died from the thrust of an

Although Council had men- Khrushchev spoke at some of home. tioned a \$68,260 figure in its the strongholds of the revolt- Mailed to Stompanato at Acadiscussion of sponsorship, this the steel town of Stalinvaros, pulco, Mexico, where he was vafigure was not included in the the mining center of Tatabanya. cationing with her mother. letter sent Wednesday, accord- and the Budapest industrial su- Cheryl's letter, misspellings inburb of Csepel. He also made cluded, reads: Yesterday, Dr. Goddard said a bow to the peasants, now that any effort to confine dis- much in favor in Hungary, and

### Three Points He made three points in all his

2. Hungarian Communists

### Endorsement

WASHINGTON (P)-President rector of the Labor-management manding that the money go to declined yesterday to endorse a think of me, I love it.

many letters from many, many Meany said many persons in- "Mother and I really had a 1. That Cubans everywhere rise boroughs and communities in- cluding Cuban political exiles wonderful time in Europe. I can't in arms and cripple the nation sisting that the money should have urged the AFL-CIO to take remember when we've been that with a general strike.

the general strike called by the "Write soon & be good----"

### "I just got your letter this morning because I was home for the ment forces.

'How have you been? and how

"Dear Johnny-

is mother? owned) is just fine. I'm not afraid about 500 miles east of Havana. top Road)-1.05 miles in Cana-

"We don't pretend to know were weak and stupid in allow- of her anymore and she acts just But there was nothing that ap- densis, \$9,550; Route 45057 like she used to last summer. Yes, proached the general strike Castro (Chipperfield Drive)-1.4 miles I still want to take her to Estes considers an essential step to top- at a cost of \$14,662; Route 45058 Park this summer. I thought for ple what he calls the tyranny of (Franklin Hill)-1.22 miles at awhile that I wouldn't be able to Batista. That was true, too, in oth- a cost of \$13,000. handle her but I know now that er Cuban provinces.

> ting any easier. at the Cresendo Sunday nite he Elsewhere in Cuba roving rebel Route 45018 (Analomink hazard

was terrific through Dr. Samuel Rosenberg, di- from other communities de- George Meany of the AFL-CIO ter sking lately? Please do and "Have you been doing any wa- otage and isolated killings.

Soon I hope.

Love ya & miss ya loads

"Cherie" 'PS Give my love to mother. Cuban history for a quarter-cen-

### Rebels Fail To Trigger Revolution

assured by the Department that HAVANA (P-Cuban rebels tried contracts will be let this Spring and failed in a blaze of gunfire for the initial part of the Thruand bomb blasts again yesterday way and that the inter-borough to stir a full-scale revolution bridge and the railroad overagainst President Fulgencio Ba- pass will be built this Summer.

"I am so filled with love for This time the setting was Santiyou at this moment, I wish I ago, capital of Oriente Province. jects, he said, work has already Government firepower withered started on Route 90 in the Cher. the new uprising just as it had ry Valley area where the road "You know, baby, I'm so lone- done Wednesday in Havana where some for the touch of you, I could 45 rebels and two policemen died. die. I try to think of you when Before dawn, youthful gunmen the Cherry Valley Road to the you were here and those precious poured onto the streets of Santi-Northampton County line on minutes I wasted when my lips ago, a focal point of Fidel Castro's 16-month-old guerrilla move-"I can tell you right now if I ment, with hopes of setting the Kresgeville to Jonas and on Route 940 from Blakeslee to

### Machine Guns

They fired pistols and machine guns, hurled grenades and gasoment is under the direction of As in Havana, they hit first at and his two assistants, Joseph had made a formal agreement ter becoming premier as well eight-inch butcher knife into his public utility systems, cutting Millman and Frank Smith. The to sponsor the project with East as party boss, has made a lot of stomach last Friday night in the electrical power and other essenproject outlined by Yetter are

maintenance men hired by the local department shed. The pro-

fore they started. For months, Santiago has been jects, according to Yetter, are

tional police. Police machine-gunners, firing

from rooftops of strategically located buildings, scattered the reb-"First of all please excuse this els like leaves in the wind. There was no way to determine er to Pocono Summit, \$52,375: paper but it's really all I have

immediately how many rebels fell, Route 45060-.59 miles at a cost or the casualties among govern-

The uprising died almost as (Bridge St.) - .32 mile at a cost

quickly as it started. Spotty strikes mushroomed here St.) -. 93 mile in East Strouds-

'Rowenia (a mare Cheryl and there in Oriente Province- burg, \$12,400; Route 390 (Sky-

Undismayed, the bearded lead- tion jobs: "School is just fine but not get- er's guerrillas continued skirm- Route 45010 (Cherry Valley ishing with government troops Road at Delaware Water Gap) 'I went to see Johnny Mathies over a wide section of Oriente.

bands pursued a campaign of sab- elimination, removal of an "S" With his plans repeatedly mis- at a cost of \$42,000; Route firing, Castro appeared to have 45092 (Minisink Hills)-31 mile "When are you all coming back? little chance of unseating Batista at a cost of \$12,000,

unless one of two things happens:

2. That the armed forces, 38,000 strong, turn against the onetime

army sergeant who has dominated road will be widened from 14

### Widening roads now in exist-Route 45017 (Marshalls Creek Camp William Penn Road)-2 niles at \$24,000 in which the

feet to 18 feet: Route 45044 (Bangor Hollow)-1.86 miles, at \$23,000, from 14 to 18 feet; Route 560 (Kresgeville to Lit-\$17,000 widened from 14 to 18 eet; Route 45003 (Gilbert to Effort)-1.78 miles at \$18,000 for widening from 14 to 18 feet.

### Improvement in type of road:

Route 45081 - (from Route 11 to McMichaels)-1.3 miles, \$13,200; Route 45078 (Chipperdeld Drive-Mount Zion Road)-.2 miles, \$13,000; Route 45078 Spur at same location -. 2 of a nile at \$200; Route 45024 Spur (Big Pocono) - 2.82 miles at etween Snydersville and Neola)-2.98 miles of oil treatment at \$11,200; Route 45055 between Route 611 and Sugar Hollow)-1.10 miles of oil treat ment at \$4,100; Route 45007 5.3 miles of oil treatment at \$20,000; Route 45090-2.74 miles of oil treatment at \$10,300.

Route 45086 (Route 611 to Long Pond)-2.07 miles at \$1,600; Route 45009 (east of the County Home)-2.37 miles -0.02 miles at \$1.600: Route

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Please turn to Page Two)

### To Seize Korean Plane

A STROUDSBURG store

proved yesterday that, despite

all the talk of a business

slump, cash registers ring a

merry tune when merchants

follow a simple formula based

on good merchandising, adver-

"The buying public must be

made aware that you have the

merchandise it wants and

needs at a price it is willing

to pay," said Charles J. Marsh,

manager of the J. C. Penney

Store, in commenting on the

crowds which thronged the

store yesterday on the opening of Penney's 56th anniversary

"We began preparations

for our anniversary more

celebration

tising and pricing methods.

SEOUL, Korea (P-A Korean wounded two others yesterday plan for revamping of the Defense Department. in flight and take it to Red the President's plan that they felt

Police sources said the gunman entered the cockpit 40 minutes after the plane took off from Taegu in south - central Korea and shot the radioman

the pilot, a crewman clubbed felt so strongly on the subject that his arm. The pilot and the en- he had written down his beliefs. gineer were shot in the arms "I can see no excuse for miliand legs before the gunman tary or civilian members of the was subdued. The copilot then defense organization undertaking high over western New York and fell to the earth in flames, details. took over the controls and land- to make public speeches in their ed the plane at Pyongtain, 40 official capacities in opposition to miles south of Seoul, the flight's the program of their commander weapon but the Strategic Air destination. Seven Koreans were in chief to strengthen the nation's Command at Omaha, Neb., re-

The Korean air force identi- points: fled the attacker only as a Capt. 1. Officials testifying before Conhis family still live there.

pilots of a South Korean civilian strongly opposed to the basic polalrliner to fly to North Korea icies and programs of his organi-Feb. 16. The Reds released the zation that he could not effectively Americans and 24 of the 32 discharge his responsibilities he others abroad but kept the

### **British Claim** Parachute Mark

LONDON (P-The Air Min- tion's defenses. istry has reported two British He said all that is being asked airmen made the highest emerg- in the Eisenhower administration farmland. ency parachute jump of all time plan for reorganization of the De--101/2 miles-when they bailed fense Department is clarification out of a crippled jet bomber.

The two airmen, Flight Lt. flexibility in money matters. J. E. DeSalis, an Australian, and President Eisenhower already his navigator, Flying Officer P. has served notice that he was H. Lowe, went back to duty going to push the reorganization yesterday, none the worse for plan hard regardless of how Seek New Coal Uses Wednesday's record - breaking strong or how numerous are its HARRISBURG

Unexpected good fortune uplifts the heart -- and all too frequently, the nose,

Good Morning!

### Gunman Fails Military Officials Warned Not To Speak Out Against President's Revamping Plan

Advertising Key To Success

explained. "We selected our

merchandise in January

and February with the

close cooperation and as-

sistance of our associates.

Daily Record and they re-

sponded with the full support

lic with the fine stock of mer-

chandise we were offering."

The tabloid ran in Wednes-

day's edition of The Daily

"We outfitted all of our

sales force in old costumes in

keeping with the anniversary

motif of the celebration. We

Then we called in The

military officers and civilian members of the defense orgunman killed a crewman and ganization not to make speeches against President Eisenhower's

He also issued what appeared to be a broad hint that such ofin an attempt to seize a Ko-ficers or officials should resign if they were so strongly opposed to

they couldn't work under it. McElroy spoke out yesterday in Four Perish reply to a question as to how far a military officer could go in opposition without becoming insub- In Bomber

The secretary, a speaker at the Explosion National Press Club, said he was As he spun to turn his gun on ready for that question, that he

defenses.

Choi. They said he is a native gress should give their personal of North Korea and some of opinions freely and fully if asked

2. "I would think if a man of agents forced two American integrity and conscience felt so an air refueling operation with would so advise his superiors. I know this is what I would do.'

> He did not say that such a man should resign, but that appeared to be implicit in his remarks. In his formal speech, McElroy said he had no desire to become a czar or dictator over the na-

of his authority and a modest

### "The excellent response to our efforts was due to several factors. One of these, of course, was the advertising we placed in The Record. Once the pub-

lic was told of the savings, we of their advertising staff. An were confident they would reeight-page tabloid section was prepared to acquaint the pub-

'Many customers were unable to buy all they wanted. So they wouldn't be disappointed we phoned through an advertisement in The Daily Record when

ripped in two by an explosion

Spokesman

An Air Force spokesman said

The tanker was about a mile

feet over the rural countryside

20 miles south of Buffalo.

ert Tellier, 26, of Columbus

an intense ball of fire.

The Penney Store's experihad a lot of fun and the smiles ence bears out what President on our customers' faces as they greeted us in our old customs Eisenhower said Wednesday made it all worth while. when he gave the American people a one-word anti-reces-

sion formula: "Buy!" The President added: "Once America buys the things it wants, our people, our manufacturers will be busy making those things."

Marsh's comment: "The public told us today in its excellent response to our small anti-recession effort that if all business, manufacturers, retailers and newspapers will cothe right merchandise at the right time and at the right price, we will end the recession in no time at all."

### **Workers Turn Down Plan**

HAZLETON, (P-The Internaweek strike against plants of the the resolutions of sponsorship up production. Pennsylvania Garment Manufac- from the communities involved. turers Assn., PGMA members

were told last night. Barre Chamber of Commerce, NORTH COLLINS, N. Y. 40 neutral observer in the current -A B47 Stratojet bomber was strike.

carrying its four crew members subcommittee announcing the undard said. ion's rejection to the full negotiaand clarification at once. ported none was aboard. The

close to the situation said Dr. burg's letter. Rosenberg obtained ILGWU approval of a package proposal. It was then submitted to the PGMA

### ahead of the B47 when the bomber exploded about 20,000 mants said. Committee The Air Force identified three of the Victims as Maj. Harold Investigating L. Kelly, 34, of Columbus, Ohio; Lt. Col. John Robert Glyer, 38, Lockbourne, Ohio and Lt. Robert Tellier, 26, of Columbus Possibilities

Most of the plane fell in two flaming masses of wreckage that landed a mile apart in open links between the New York City Tony Riccio, owner of a priat 20,000 feet. He said he saw industry in Pennsylvania.

urated the probe in the area around Scranton, Pittston and P. Bowers, Reading battery Wilkes-Barre. The White House announced manufacturer seeking the U.S. About 100 dress firms with ap- BUENOS AIRES (A) - In-

east was settled March 12.

nied it conditionally.

ELKS INSTALL-Installed as new officers of the Elks nast night were the dinner-jacketed group Paradise Valley and Merry Hill) shown here. From left are (first row) H. Robert Anderson, past exalted ruler; Clifford R. Fanseen, new exalted ruler; Barney W. Wentz, past state president and installing officer, and Ar- 45018 (Wooddale to Camp Wilthur E. Kitzman, esquire. In the second row are Richard R. Fredenberg, leading knight; J. liam Penn)-3.6 miles at \$3,200; immediate audience will be the ries seek new uses for coal in Ladies Garment Workers Union. boring Paraguay but Foreign Richard Altemose, loyal knight; Samuel J. Zaccaro, lecturing knight, and Oscar Zimmerman, Route 45052 (between Mount American Society of Newspaper manufacturing commercial pro- The ILGWU strike in the North- Minister Alejandro Ceballos de- treasurer. Third row contains John R. Hauser, secretary; Truman T. Burnett, inner guard; Wil- Eaton and Smith Gap) — 3.04 liam E. Ransberger, tiler, and Arthur D. Singer, organist.

### **Business Column** Increase

### Noted In Car Sales

November in sales of Mercedes-Benz motor cars was announced yesterday by Parke Kunkle,

He said sales Mercedes-Benz sedans, sports cars and convertibles rose from 415 in November to 665 in February through-

"Public acceptance and interest in the Mercedes" he added, "has been evident here at Pocono Auto ever since we introduced the German-produced

"It is interesting to note." Mr. Kunkle pointed out, that sales of Mercedes-Benz cars are increasing at a time when overall automotive sales are off due to general economic conditions." Mr. Kunkle is also the local dealer for Studebaker-Packard and the popular, new low-priced Scotsman

HARD OF hearing persons are eligible to receive free hear. ing aids being given in the program sponsored by Audivox successor to the Western Electric Hearing Aid Division.

Two advanced design hearing tion. To enter a hard of hear- Scranton. ing person need only submitor have a friend or relative submit—his or her name on an of- Openings ficial entry blank. ficial entry blank.

A coupon may be obtained at the Better Hearing Center, 761 Remain In Main' St., Stroudsburg. Completed forms should be sent to Kemp Kadets that address, according to the proprietor, Mrs. Marguerite

Entries postmarked before eligible for that particular week's awarding.

Mrs. Greinert pointed out that winners of the weekly awards learn drumming and bugling. may choose any one of the company's complete line of top qual- sician of the Kadets, said last ity hearing aids, valued up to night that "some sort of musical \$295 list price.

Winners who have purchas- not absolutely necessary." ed an Audivox Hearing Aid dur- The Junior Corps was organing the life of this contest will ized recently. A total of 93 be refunded the full purchase boys have turned out so far. price, Mrs. Greinert said.

INTERNATIONAL Stock Food Corp., whose headquarters and factory has been located at Delhi, N.Y., is moving its manu- pletely satisfactory," Mullins facturing facilities to a 15,000. said. "During the coming square-foot building in Waverly, months and years, we hope and

The concern's local representative is Russell T. Eichlin, of in the area. Wind Gap RD 1.

and distributes a line of nutri- home from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. tional products for all classes of Parents interested in enrolling

livestock. made necessary by the discon- 5 p.m.

tinuance of railroad service at Delhi.

JOHN L. McHENRY, president of Local Finance Corp. of Rhode Island, announced in Providence that the corporation had acquired the stock of the Stoughton Loan Co., of Stoughton, Mass., from Northampton Loan Co., also of that state.

Local Finance has operated a loan office in Stroudsburg since 1947. The office, located at 525 Main St., is managed by F. J. Moyles.

With the acquisition of the new unit, Local Finance now has 36 operating branches in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania with total resources of more than 10 million dollars, McHen-

### **Analomink** Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

Jack Hardy Jr., fireman apprentice (F.A.) of the U.S.S. Navy spent a two weeks' furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy. He Tuesday for Newport, Rhode Island to report for duty Wednesday and receive orders for his next assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Harra and children Karen, Gard IV and Dawn of Boonton, N. J., are spending their Easter vacation, which ends Friday in their cottage on Wooddale road. Mr. O'Harra is a teacher in Boonton schools.

Mrs. Justin Cramer and daughters Alberta and Evelyn, Gwendolyn Cramer, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Paul Muth and granddaughter Grace LaBar attended the sunrise service at Mount Zion Easter Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine served a family dinner on Easter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Harra. Mrs. Ray Shields and sons Michael and Bobby; Alvin DeWitt, Susan and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine and John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rose Lesoine, Lynn and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and Phyllis Ann. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, David, Debra and Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Harra and children.



aids will be given away each A PENN ELECTRIC Group, Westinghouse Sales Contest winner, is vacationing in San Juan, week this year. No purchase Puerto Rico. Here shown are from the left tour conductor, Robert Beachman, Franklin Smith, Signal Depot, John Storm, or fee is required for participa- of Stroudsburg Glass Co., Scott St., Stroudsburg, and William F. Erhardt of Mountain Road

Corps of the Kemp Kadets, midnight each Saturday will be George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, still has openings and family of Hopewood. for some boys between the ages of 11 aud 17 years who wish to

Harry A. Mullins, master muexperience is preferred, but it is

Free instruction is now being given these youngsters.

Satisfactory Progress

"Their progress has been com N.Y., effective next Tuesday, expect to build one of the largest and finest corps of its kind

International manufacturers Wednesday at the Legion post their sons may call Mulling at The move to Waverly was 577 during the day or 5147 after

You Save More

At Community

4 REASONS WH

### Pocono Pines

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

and Mrs. Angilo Matz of Sny- and Mrs. Ernest Miller Sr. dersville, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christ-Weirich of Stroudsburg, Mr. man, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Noll leave its landing here at 10 a. m JUNIOR DRUM and Bugle and Mrs. Authur Knecht and were in Stroudsburg on Tues- Sunday for a trip up the Delason, Kenneth Weirich and fam- day, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reiley and return.

of Stroudsburg visited the form- Mrs. Calvin Keiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller were in Stroudsburg on Friand son, Mr. and Mrs. Duvard day,

Those who visited Mrs. Alice Smith and son of Bethlehem Weirich on Easter were Mr. spent the week end with Mr.

and daughter spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson the latter's parents, Mr. and er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free- Dr. and Mrs. Robert Erigang

of New York were callers in James Jackolka, of the community Buckhill, visited her parent's, Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson. Mary Keiper, Mrs. Elsie Smith

### Solved-Carpet Cleaning Problem



Research has developed the an-Research has developed the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. It is safe for finest carpets whether wool or synthetics. The map is left open and fluffy. Colors return to original beauty and lustre. Blue Lustre leaves no residue to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with bong handled brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.





### Lesoine Seeks Housing Rental Rules Clarification

Scout Troops ing development rentals.

who occupies the house. Lesoine benefits of a Boy Scout Troop as the result of a meeting held ing the housing units were to

be taken care of by the rental.

trict, Delaware Valley Scout Council, discussed ways to properly organize the local troop. All present agreed that whether Pocono Township boys will have scouting or not will largely depend upon the parent's interest and willingness

Lutheran Church

Pocono Airs

TANNERSVILLE -

George Raish, chairman of

the sponsoring Pocono Fire

meeting. Edgar Hall and Har-

rison Taylor of the Pocono Dis-

Wednesday night,

Plans For

A meeting is planned for April 22, 1958 at the Lutheran Church, Tannersville, when plans will be made to contact Soil Directors Meet parents. Persons interested in assisting with the local scout nersville.

Others attending Wednesday's St., Stroudsburg. meeting were: Maj. Frank W. the area for the Tobyhanna Swiftwater Scout Troop, Marlin Bitterman, George Dodd, Jr., William Horst, George Learn, Richard Howell, Ben Howell, John Alleger, and Gil Scharf.

**Motor Boat Outing** SHAWNEE-ON - DELAWARE -

Pocono Motor Boat Club will ware River to Port Jervis, N. Y.

### JOHN R. LESOINE, chairman of Monroe County Commission, yesterday requested clarification of rules which control hous-

State To said it was his understanding that all costs involved in occupy.

"I thought the rental was back of Echo Lake)-.74 mile based on one-fourth of the oc- at \$800 cupant's income, whatever that might be, and that the amount clude: covered all utilities and everything else that goes with the house," Lesoine said.

sum needed for meter deposit \$2,050 to be spent on apand that these people might be proaches. prevented from taking advan- A major job will also be done tage of the project.

Lesoine asked solicitor L. A. ing between the board and Rev. housing project for this area.

REGULAR meeting of the board of directors of the Monroe County organization may contact either Soil Conservation District will be Raish or Robbins, both of Tan- held next Monday at 8 p. m., in the agency's office at 615 Sarah

Scaplen, scout representative in Subscribe to The Daily Record



Ph. 915—We Deliver Howell's GREEN

## Lesoine said he had been informed by a prospective rentor

(Continued from Page One) miles at \$2,400; Route 45014 (in

Bridge construction will in-

Route 45017, between Marshalls Creek and Camp William Penn; Route 45018 at Analo mink; Route 45006 at McMi-He said he felt that some peo- chaels. Cost of bridge work ple are unable to pay the lump will be \$19,000 with another

on Route 167 or Traffic Route 209 in Middle Smithfield at a Achterman to arrange a meet- cost of \$51,900. This same route will receive an estimated Roger C. Stimson, head of the \$15,800 in patching with concrete. Route 90 in Paradise Valley will require an estimated \$8,200 in concrete patching. Yetter said.

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### THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958 Silver Lining Visible In Slate Belt Employment Clouds,

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one a series of articles on Slate elt employment by Leonard andolph and Armon Williams the Daily Record staff.

BANGOR-The employment situation in the Slate Belt at the moment seems almost as bleak and unpromising, on the time this Spring. surface, as it has in years. But this is purely a surface view. Digging underneath, the observer can find many indications of brighter prospects

for the future.

most "around the corner." Heyer Corporation into the area. Local sources say that the large New Jersey company will move into the region some-

> It will bring with It the manufacturing facilitites it now has centered in three separate factories in New Jersey. But of far greater import-

One of these, at least, is al- ance is the fact that Heyer zation has concentrated all its This is the coming move by Belt operation an estimated 460 job openings and an an-About 60 per cent of the gin to "pay off." Heyer jobs will go to men.

> be filled by women. triumph for the Slate Belt De- sible. velopment Corporation. This Initially, the SBDC secured voluntary community organi- individual contributions total-

> will also bring with its Slate efforts during recent months on the encouragement of new industry. With the advent of nual payroll of about \$1,450,000. Heyer Corp. it will really be-

> It will be a victory to, for The remaining 40 per cent will the four major banks in the area and the countless resi-When Heyer "comes in" to dents who have contributed the Slate Belt, it will be a funds to make the move pos-

major banks in the area. The breakdown of donations: Merchants National, Bangor-\$72,-000: First National, Bangor-\$60,000; Pen Argyl National

Wind Gap-\$20,000, Pennsylvania Industrial Developmen Commission, a State organization working through the Department of Commerce, came through with an additional \$105,000.

-\$23,000 and Citizens Bank of

must be subscribed on the local level by local citi-

the SBDC board of directors the economic problems which and a spokesman for the group, said last night that response to the local drive has been very good so far.

Ace said that the SBDC is "very pleased with the amount of contributions received to this date." So far slightly or nearly all of it staying

more than \$15,000 has been collected from local residents. When the Heyer Corp. comes into the area, no one pretends that it will solve all

have confronted the Slate Belt. But it will help to clear away the threatening clouds of unemployment simply through providing nearly 500 new jobs which did not exist before. That \$1,450,000 payroll-all

(Monday-Community Growth and Planning for the Future)

have its effect on the rest of

the economy, too. Just as the

businessman in the belt today

may complain, rightfully, that

"things are getting worse", to-

morrow he may be able to say,

with equal vehemence and a

good deal more pleasure that

Strikers Cause

Heavy Damage

300 members of the Internation-

"things are getting better and

## **Temperatures**

8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 R:30 10:30

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts cloudy with rain today.

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton Airport Weather Bureau predicts cloudy, rain and cooler for Mount Pocono today.

strikers at the Lori Dress Co. here threw bricks through win-

dows of a truck cab, let air out LONDON P-President Tito of the tires and ripped wiring has thrown his weight behind loose from beneath the dash- Soviet Premier Nikita Khruboard to prevent loading of shchev's campaign to get the West to end nuclear tests.

MEMORIALS al Ladies Garment Workers We handle every memorial or-Union, thwarted attemps to re- der on a personal basis as we dresses. The plant owner, Ar. Stroudsburg Granite Co.

### thur Lori, ordered the dresses returned to the factory. BOILS WATER IN 2½ MINUTES

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SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS - Taking part in the biology fair held at East Stroudsburg High School Wednesday were: First row-Roy Uhl, Ronnie Elisweig, Herbert Pretchel, Peter Bard and Jim Williams; second row — Linda Eike, Kay Edinger, Janet Ace, Margaret Treible and Linda Gilfillan; third row — Ch 🗸 Andersen, Bill Cyphers, Claude Heller, Tom Wagner, Lewis Hastie instructor, Victor Ajygin, Garry Kester and Elizabeth Deegen. Staff Photo by MacLeol

from Kresgeville to Jonas.

near Snow Hill

ville to Jonas.

### Stocking To **End Today**

trout in some 20 Monroe County from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Standard

man of Stroudsburg yesterday. B. K. Williams property up-shalls Creek. He also noted a breakdown stream on State Game Lands Also elected were: Donald Sportsmen from the 30,720 trout poured No. 221. into county streams are: 13,120 browns; 10,560 brooks; and 7,040 (Brook) - Open for six miles er.

"The fish stocked this year," Bachman said, "are running a from McMichaels Creek at Say- on the preparations for the opsterday, Bachman said some above Analomink on Route 190

of the rainbows being dumped into the area creeks and sizes | how) - Open for approximately un to "16 inches" were recorded. 12 miles from Stoddardsville at days away, Bachman cautioned Route 611 crosses river near urday and Sunday mornings. eager beavers from trying their Ells Corners. luck a little early. Both he and McMichaels Creek (Rainbow four deputies, he said, are pa- & Brown) — Open from mouth trolling the streams "to see that Brodheads Creek Straudsburg trolling the streams "to see that Brodheads Creek, Stroudsburg. the fish stay in there until the to Kerr's Bridge at Glen Brook

of his aides measured a few

opening day. In a prepared "Guide to Fish-In a prepared "Guide to Fishing in Monroe County," the Hickory Valley Farms, Pomeroy State Fish Warden listed the following streams, open por following streams, open portions of each respective stream, Sciota, two and one-half miles. type of fish, and accessibility:

Aquashicola Creek (Brook)-County line, Route 904 Kunkletown or Route 115 Little Gap, for three miles from Kresge- night. then southwest. Accessible from Kunkletown, Saylorsburg, Ross

Brodheads Creek (Brook, near Appenzell. Brown and Rainbow) - Open from mouth at Delaware River upstream to Analomink, 10 miles. No special project on

stream at present. Middle Branch Brodheads (Brook and Brown) - Open from junction with Brodheads Creek at Canadensis upstream approximately three miles. Buckwa Creek (Brook)-Open

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roe County SPCA, Stroudsburg

SPCA agents advise if you

haven't been too pleased with

the idea of a live Easter pet

this year, don't repat it when

another Easter season comes around. They advise giving the

youngster a toy which he can

cuddle long after the holiday has

problem bring them to the Mon- an overall basis.

To Help

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passed.

for 12 miles from Saylorsburg Rainbows) - Open for three event and its beneficial deriva- Call Strouds. to Little Gap. miles from Monroe-Carbon Line tives. Big Bushkill Creek (Brown)-Open nine miles from mouth at 209, Kresgeville.

Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe- Scotrun to Tannersville, two Driver education instructors Pike County Line. Upper six miles miles at Ressica for fly fishing Tobyhanna Creek (Brook & Redel said, are urged to contact

Fish Commission. Creek limit, six: Minimum size, nine inches. Lake Preserve, four miles. Fishermen must register at Boy Deep Lake (Brook & Rain- ter. Scout Reservation Office and re- bows)-Not stocked with legal

> tal project for biologists, on State Land Route 90.

THE NOVELTY of the rab- U.S. Winning Race? bit, colored chicken, or duckling NEW YORK (P-William M. that was your Easter pet may Holaday, director of guided mishave worn off by this time. siles for the Department of De-Maybe you still like the little fense, said yesterday he believes

> VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St., Stroudbsurg Phone 3408

### MacDonough To Lead Firemen

cracks and streams will be com- Time, Small section at Ressica year's "Fireman of the Year" Chariton's Lodge, attracted reserved for nursery waters. last night was elected president about 30 members. This was the expectation of Devil's Hole Creek (Brown) - of the Monroe County Firemen's State Fish Warden Floyd Bach- Open for three miles including Assn., at a meeting held in Mar-

No. 221.

Dotters or Little Creek Sandy Close, secretary-treasur- Receive

from Brodheads Creek approxi- school. The incoming president night was called upon by two and work shops on the 30-acre Bangor RD 1. During stocking operations mately two and one-half miles voiced an appeal to urge the area sportsmen's clubs for ex-Lehigh River (Brown & Rainerect a structure for the school. damages.

# Country Club, three miles. Bypass Glen Brook Country Club. Applications

ville. Open from Kellersville to Meixell Creek (Brook)-Open from Kunkletown upstream to forthcoming local teenage safe Open for nine miles from Saylorsburg to Little Gap at Carbon

Munkletown upstream to driving Road-E-O began early headwaters, approximately five this week, committeemen of the Reference. Middle Creck (Brook)-Open sponsoring organization said last

Walter Redel, spokesman for Pensyl Creek (Brook)-Open the Pocono Mountains Jaycees, construed to prevent any per-Common and Aquashicola. Open from McMichaels Creek at Sny- reported the applications were son as hereinafter defined and days also for three miles in Carbon dersville upstream approximate. issued to the safe driving educounty.

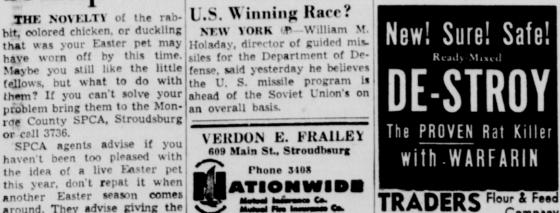
The killing according to these restricted, from killing, in any ly seven miles to Camp Akiba cation instructors of both manner. . . any of the animals ported to a Game Commission Pocono Creek (Brook & burg High Schools,

Brown) - (a) Open from Mc- Students interested in partici-Michaels Creek at Stroudsburg pating in the event on April 26, tion of cultivated crops, fruit approximately three miles to he said, may get applications trees, vegetables, livestock, poul-Tanite Dam. Route 209 and 611. from these instructors in the try or beehives . . . (b) Open from Bartonsville up- respective schools.

stream five-six miles to Wilkie On Monday, Stanley Grace, mals or birds anywhere on the property. By-pass Wilkie. Open committee chairman for the through State Game Land No. safe driving Road-E-O locally, will address students at the Pohopoco Creek (Brook & Stroudsburg High School on the

upstream to Bridge on Route A similar address will be given to students at East Strouds-Scotrun (Brook)-Open from burg High School on April 18. at other Monroe County schools, and streamers only, according Brown)-Open from Tobyhanna Grace for applications. All to regulations of Pennsylvania to Warnertown, five miles. Open county teenagers, he noted, who from Ice Co. dam to Pocono meet the qualifications necessary for participation may en-

> Advertising the Road-E-O, he size trout this year. Experimen- continued, are four billboards located in: Route 209, about 21/2 Snow Hill Lake (Rainbow) - miles west of Stroudsburg, East About three and one-half acres Stroudsburg, Fifth Street and Paradise Valley.



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### Businessmen To Join In Celebration

men's Assn. voted last night to co-sponsor the Tobyhanna Days celebration in the Stroudsburgs May 8, 9 and 10 and appointed a promotion committee to plan the event.

ed by Leon Zacher and also include Don Heller, H. L. Cleveland and Charles Edmondson. It was announced that Dr. A. J. Harlacher had given permission to use the former PSES office building on N. Courtland St. for the display of Tobyhanna Days exhibits.

Voting Membership The association also approved motion to take out a voting membership in the Monroe County Chapter, Keystone Shortwey Assn. The chapter is seeking to raise \$2,500 to help the state organization press for Stroudsburg State Teachers College from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday are Dr. Kurt Wimearly construction of the Short-

Donald Gage, representing don Butts, junior, students. Acme Hose Co., appeared before the merchants to invite their ty Firemen's Assn. convention Stroud Union in East Stroudsburg the week of June 15.

One of the largest crowds ever attracted to East Stroudsburg expected for the convention. Herman Smetz, president, appointed the firemen's commit tee headed by George Engelhardt to cooperate with the hose company in staging the event. Last night's meeting, held at

# Lake Creek (Brook) — Open Last-minute plans were made Explanation

marked, are "getting a better Laurel Run (Brook) - Open Monroe County Fire Assn. Protector John H. Doebling last The group visited class rooms Katz, Stroudsburg; Edward Beck, companies to send planation and clarification of work crews to the Burgoon State Game Laws concerning property to prepare the area and the killing of deer for crop

The work crews will report The request was issued by the With the big day only a few Carbon county Line to where from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Sat- West End Rod and Gun and property under his control im-McMichael's Gun clubs after re- mediately following such decent reports were received by struction Doebling on heavy crop dam-ages to area farms by large in this clause shall mean any herds of deer.

judicial ruling in a case of this deer simply walking across a ularly maintained . field constitutes damage, and plications for participation in a hense, the animal may be shot State Game Laws governing this by the owner, leasee or hired type situation, Doebling also

Reference Referring to the State Game

Laws, Doebling read: "Nothing in this act shall be Stroudsburg and East Strouds- or birds hereinafter stipulated ported to a Game Commiss which he may find actually engaged in the material destruc-

"Or from destroying said ani-



### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Hineline and daugh-FOURTEEN shop students at Stroudsburg RD 3; a daughter to tin and son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Stroud Union High School, ac- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shersheno- Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Dingmans Fer

Mrs. Anne Powell, Roseto; Rob- Mrs. Vivian Wagner, Stroudsburg Students making the trip were Bob Coolbaugh, Ed McMasters, ert Baker, Stroudsburg RD 2; Wil-Lewis Davis, Ralph Paul, Claude liam Albert, Bangor; Harvey Miller, Bob Touw, Kirk Young, Duckworth, Stroudsburg RD Sam Devivo, Dick Courtwright, Mrs. Katie Di Paolo, East Strouds Charles Bush, Mike Forney, burg; Mrs. Emily Hartman Paul Bordon, Robert Kassay and Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Tredmore, Mount Bethel; Clarence e larger." Fisherman, he re- lorsburg to Sciota, four miles, eration of the Second Annual GILBERT - District Game gomery of the school faculty. Hoke, East Stroudsburg; David

Robert Hawlk and John Mont- Hartzell, ment of 1.042 students, 560 of them of high school age.

**Students Visit** 

bers, yesterday visited the Wil-

liemsport Technical Institute.

Institute

"The word "person" as used person actually residing upon At a joint meeting of the and cultivating, as a means of sportsmen's organizations here, gaining a livelihood any lands Doebling pointed out that a for general farm crop purposes, commercial trucking or fruit nature was to the effect that orchard or nursery being reg-

> In reading and explaining the or leasee, shall, upon request of any representative of the com mission, produce satisfactory evidence that material damage

after the incident occurs.



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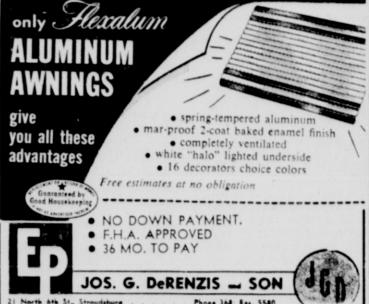
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burg, Evan Treible, Stroudsburg;

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### BLOODMOBILE PLANS — Discussing plans for the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to East er, chairman of the drive at the college; Jack Pine, blood chairman for the Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross and John Stachura, senior; George Steinhauer, freshman, and Shel-



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### Planning Essential

Communities affiliated with the Mid-Eastern Counties Boroughs Assn. have been advised to consider participation in an urban redevelopment and planning program.

Warren Zitsmann, chief of the planning division. Bureau of Community Development, State Department of Commerce, urged the step in an address recently at the association's meeting in East Stroudsburg.

He pointed out that state and federal funds for effective planning on a continuing basis are available to communities which have workable programs.

Community planning and redevelopment were held to be essential because, without a pattern to guide the growth of an area, there can be no orderly development.

Attractiveness of a community is important, Mr. Zitsmann said, in industrial development of an area and in attracting people to the community.

We like to think of the Pocono Mountains region as an ideal place in which to work and to live. We must not be blinded, however, to the fact that there are many things which should be corrected or improved before we can hope to remain progressive and continue to attract other people to our

Without planning we cannot expect to progress. Each borough and township in Monroe County should set up a planning program of its own which can be correlated in a regional plan for the betterment of the area as a whole.

Opinions Of Other Editors

### Pangs Of Leadership

States is going to wind up second to the Soviets in the race for world economic leadership. It will be only a short time until Russia moves out in front of the United States, he added.

We aren't so sure we know just what he had in mind there, in his reference to world economic leadership. He can hardly refer to production and consumption of consumer goods, for the Russians do less well than many West European countries now do. He can

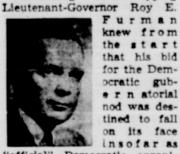
hardly mean a leadership of economic philosophy for the most notable achievement of Communism has been

that "leadership" goes to the country the rest of the world turns to for its handouts. In this, we would be happy to turn over first place to the Soviets -confident in the knowledge that even the United States. Marxists can go broke.

The Pennsylvania Story

### Opposes Income Tax

Harrisburg - Fast-stepping



Furman knew from the start that his bid Pennsylvania's just - turned for the Democratic gubr n atorial

on its face insofar as "official" Democratic organi-

that by the

time the

b los soms

are out in

your back-

yard, be-

tween 10,-

000 and 20,-

000 men

will be dead

in Cuba....

Leaving be-

tween 25,-

000 and 40,000 more homeless and the rights of their orphans

nity has an interest if he is and the saga of drama critics,

palling. The Cuban gov't has he sought flaws, but because

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

zation support was concerned. The die was cast in the early days of the abortive State Senate where as lieu-

Mr. and Mrs. United States!

of the Caribees. . . . The best

Intelligence reports indicate

and helpless war orphans. . . .

To the extent that Batista and

Castro are willing to fight it

out with innocent lives, they

are wrong. So desperately,

morally wrong that even the

God they profess to follow

would find His Mercy tested to

forgive such a sin against chil-

It is said that Cuba's internal

affairs are a matter of her con-

cern only. But surely the other

20 Republics have some inter-

est in the Peace of the Hemi-

sphere. . . . Every man's home

is his castle, but the commu-

The Havana headlines on Good

Friday-of all days-were ap-

not only declared martial law;

it has issued a license to mur-

der. It is now a capital crime

to strike. . . . A workman in

Cuba today has a bayonet in

his back-because neither side

knows which way he would

east his vote in a free election.

murdering his wife there.

There is blood on the moon

1955-56 legislative session—in the stumbling formative months when the new Democratic Leader Administration was desperately trying to get ats feet on the ground

37-year-old George Michael Leader had laid on the table for legislative leaders the basic format of his then beginning four years in office. The blueprint was there.

What Greene County contractor Furman saw was not to his liking. Back on the floor of the

preme test of Western Hemi-

sistance to Moscow as a gen-

eral war in the Middle East,

Hemisphere must act to pre-

vent it. . . . Each side in Cuba

protests its love of liberty. If

they really mean it, then let

them plead their causes before

the Organization of American

States. . . . In the meantime,

this writer is pleading-while

there is still time-for the lives

of the thousands and thousands

of men who are about to die-

This is the period of Peace-

the Mohammedan Ramadan,

the Jewish Passover and the

Christian Easter. Surely the

20 other Republics of the West-

ern Hemisphere are not so

powerful that they cannot

was-in a much larger sense-

an actor on the vast stege of

New York life. . . . He was, indeed, a critic. Not because

he loved perfection. . . . He

was generous in noting the

effort, but merciless in naming

the shortcomings. . . . It was

because he was such a master

of authenticity that he could

instantly detect and lance

phonies. . . . All that he asked

of the performing acts was that

of their cross.

. The leaders of the Western

be known

Leader Support Lacking

tion to the Leader Administra-

tion's ill-fated income tax

Three years later when the nominally genial Mr. Furman disclosed his intentions to seek the Democratic gubernatorial bld, it was Mr. Leader's turn.

As the titular head of the party, thanks to his gubernatorial robe, Mr. Leader was in sphere solidarity. A civil war position to firmly and effecin Cuba is as much of an astively deny any sort of official organization support of the Furman candidacy.

> His position became a flat matter of record.

Today, with a month and a fortnight to go before Pennsylvania Deomcrats head for the polls to make their decision, the hostility of the two opposing camps remains unchanged.

Yet in this very hostility is a peculiar flavor - a peculiarity not generally realized,

Mr. Furman's hopes for success May 20 are not keyed to any expectations that there will be any tremendous switchover of old line organizations stalwarts to his corner.

The lines in this respect already have been fairly well

For Furman-ites there is speak in behalf of Freedom and only one open door - a door Peace—and these children. . . . that holds the key to any suc-If their Flags are that all-imcess that may come their way. portant-then let their leaders It revolves around the as personally speak-in the name yet unanswerable question of which way rank and file Democrats of the Keystone State George Jean Nathan, acwill stampede. knowledged as both the dean

The Furman campaign is not so much a quest for organization support on the leadership level as it is for the man in the

This in itself is not unusual except for one lone differentiating fact - the Pennsylvania Democratic organization since its ascension to majority party status on Capitol Hill for the first time in 16 years has been unable to fully adjust to the change.

It is this weakness upon which the Furman strategy

It is true there have been ing upon.

It is the as yet unorganized Democratic rank and file that holds the key to any hopes for success on the part of Mr. Furman and his colleagues.

### Bible Thought

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul. Genesis

The miracle of creation and the beginning of human life grows more amazing as our understanding increases.



### Military Reorganization

of us cannot do. For instance.

George Sokolsky Says ...



Admitting these limitations, what should the role of citizens of a free country, engaged in war, be concerning the necessary reorganization in the

Constitutionally, the answer is simple—oversimple. We are the bosses; we have the votes; we can do as we please. We can bring every kind of pressure on Congress to reorganize the military according to our collective theories.

are talking about? I met a man the other day, a brightlooking, obviously successful businessman who shook his head violently at the thought of a unified service.

When I asked him why not, he said that the United States would never stand for that, So I asked him, why not? At that, he became annoved. He said to me, why yes? I replied, I

I read a long document what do these people actually know about the immediate problems of defense?

Congress which is required to pass on appropriation bills?

The role of Congress comes into question at this point. It is Congress which has to provide for the defense of the

### You're Telling Me

nabbed for speeding. A case of teacher playing hookey?

March and September.

By winning the international gin rummy championship a California man got a prize of \$10,000. That's a good deal!

acter of our defense at any I don't know how to design a rate through the appropriations to various agencies. Without Congressional appropriations, the various services can have no funds at all. But how much exact information, exact and precise and up-todate information, does Congress have?

> Are hearings the best way to adduce information? When one reads the transcripts of such hearings, they seem so wasteful of time and thought. For instance, General James H. Doolittle, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, made this statement "I believe the third reason

she (Russia) is ahead is because she is sacrificing more than we are. She has a true arms economy. We have, I am afraid, something of a butter

about one-fourth of Russia's gross national product goes into her military. In our case it is about 81/2 percent, or roughly one-third as much relative-

In my copy, some previous reader of the transcript sharply underlined the contrast between an "arms economy and a butter economy," presumably for a headline. But what does it mean in precise terms?

Does General Doolittle really wish to advocate that to achieve a more perfect defense organization, the United States give up its political and social institutions which developed our high standard of life? Perhaps war or the preparation for war will become so costly that it will destroy the characteristics of our civilization and reduce us to the condition of

I have read all the testimony given before this committee. Some of it is intensely significant: much of it is oratory. For instance, this colloquy did not impress me:

"Mr. Weisl. Can you give the committee any suggestions or any advice as to how they can be helpful in enough?

not compete against each other for canned hamburger and shoes for soldiers and sailors?



"Just have a look. See how CLOSE this apartment

### Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

Having TV set rewired for air is so loaded with jackpots that the

A merican living room is almost a gambling ioint Bingo, Wingo and home a udience p articipation shows are the latest, with

big money programs letting the home folks in on the prize money. The trend is spreading. It might even spread to news programs, cooking hours and interviews, with Ed Murrow linking cash, minks and airplane trips into "Person to Person." Fans could be let in on gambling motif on Murrow program guessing correctly whether a world notable is wearing suspenders or belt during an interview and stating whether a diplomat's hairline is true or false.

TV cooking program could work a cash prize into a recipe for an upside-down cake, possibly whipping up strawberry tart in sound booth and offering an auto to the listener correctly guessing how many strawberries are being used. It is hard to tune in these days without getting yourself into a prize contest, Men, women and kids are shooting for \$100,-000 with less nervousness than they would ordinarily show while playing for marbles. The over-all result is a moving crap game, house to house. The outdoor aerial is a beacon in a coast-to-coast raffle. Your TV set has the appeal of a slot machine. Our radio expert says a fellow who hadn't won anything in three nights phoned, "Take this set out. I can't win a dime through it." (Our set isn't much good either, since we are yet to get a free round-the-world cruise in a luxury liner, a month in Bermuda or a cash windfall with it. Must be tube trouble.

It looks as if there will be a limit on billboards on Federal-financed thruways. The feeling is that a man driving 100 miles or more should be able to see a tree now and then . . . Mr. Dulles says he and Ike talked about beating Moscow to the punch on nuclear test cessations, but decided they couldn't do it in strict honesty. Any good advertising expert or public relations man could have told them how, without any sacrithing Russia does by way of propaganda that a top advertising man in Washington couldn't deflate. Secretary Dulles, by the way, looks so tired his friends are worried.

Mirror of Time WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Historical Program - Program for the 4th annual northeastern regional conference of Junior Historians will be held at E. S. S. T. C. on 21st, according to report of Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, Asst. Supt. of Mon-

Firemen - The Acme Hose Company, E. S., re-elected Marvin Abel chief for ensuing

Shawnee-The Ladies' Aux. of Shawnee Presby Church, in session at home of Mrs. Clayton Predmore, completed entertainment plans to be carried out at Worthington Hall. A 1-act comedy, "The Meeting Will Come To Order," will be featured.

Shower-A birthday shower will be given Mrs. Lorraine Parnell by fellow-employes of Art Metal Co. She underwent a serious operation recently.

### 20 Years Ago

Accident-Mrs. E. H. Wyekoff was painfully injured when a truck ran into her car in Phila.

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Dreher was held at Elks Club by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. LaBar.

C. L. U .- Lloyd Snyder, E. S., was named secretary-treasurer of CLU Board of Governors, succeeding Wm. Howe.

WEST weekly broadcast, presented as guest vocalist Miss Ruth Koehler, Saylorsburg. She sang "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland." Mr. Darr sang "Where Have We Met Before?"

Jim Riley Says:

### It's Great To Be Back

It certainly is great to be back pounding these typewriter keys once again, after spending the past two

weeks in Gradupital. Philadelphia. Your's truly is as

forever.

good as new and ready for a long stint at the familiar haunt - I hope. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was so good to me during my hospital stay. I received hundreds of cards,

Each card and letter was read at least twice and some three and four times. The thoughtfulness was appreciated beyond words.

letters, gifts and visits. Each

one will live in my memory

Graduate Hospital, ranked as one of the very best in the United States, played host to four Monroe County residents

eighth floor.

Mrs. Ted Price, 910 W. Mrs. Price underwent a series she was discharged on Wednesday appeared as good as new and anxious to return

with her mother in Wayne, Pa., until Sunday, when she hopes to return home.

burg, who occupied a room on the seventh floor.

While three Monroe County residents were discharged on Wednesday of this week, the fourth, Jim Cooper, was undergoing surgery for a slipped disc in his back

ate Hospital, 19th and Lombard St., Philadelphia is a bartender at the Central Labor Union Club, and lives at 103 Smith St., East Stroudsburg. This scribe picked up a lib-

eral education during the hospital residence. Occupying the six-bed room from time to time during my confinement were a former FBI agent, a truck driver, a retired merchant, a minister, a member of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra for the past 31 years, a Philadelphia court official and a high ranking member of the garment industry, who spends much time at Unity House, Forest Park, each Summer,

Conversations ran from the latest in string music to baseball and from truck driving the curent population movements.

We discussed everything and it was really educational to see and hear the manner in which this mixture of minds and religions has the current political economic and spiri-

During our hospital stay we even became interested in string music - and we don't know one piece of music from another. Guess that should end the first column on a sour note.

puppets. And Red China is

ruled out as being not recog-

nized by the U.S. and not a

prevails here that the U. S.

can hold this line" at the

coming NATO Council meet-

ing in Copenhagen. Criticism

of France is strong, and a num-

ber of the NATO countries

are making no bones of their

desire to attend a summit con-

They are frankly saying they

think it's time they should do

their own "representing" in

such a potentially fateful par-

That's why U. S. officials

will not be surprised if the

Kremlin's next big propaganda

'gimmick" is a formal proposal

that eight or more nations

constitute the summit confer-

ence, instead of limiting it to

the Big Four-the U. S., Brit-

Foreign Flashes - Egyptian

dictator Gammal Nasser is get

ting set to do some more

trouble brewing. The ambi-

tious empire builder proposes

to pull off a spectacular foray

into strife-torn North Africa.

Nesser has promised the Al-

gerian rebels that if they set

Cairo, he will formally recog-

nize it. Not only would this

be a highly explosive move

throughout the Middle East.

but it would undoubtedly be

followed by similar action by

Russia and its satellites. . ...

A unique tribute is being paid

to Indian Ambassador G. L.

Mehta. A national committee

has been organized, under the

chairmanship of Norman Cou-

sins, editor of The Saturday

Review, to give a testimonial

dinner for Mehta "in recogni-

tion of his distinguished ser-

vice in the cause of Indo-Am-

erican friendship." Tickets are

\$10 each. Three principal

speakers are Senator John

Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), for-

mer Ambassador to India;

Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO vice

president; and Dr. Mordecai W.

Johnson, head of Howard Uni-

versity in Washington. Fore-

most among the sponsors of

this unusual diplomatic event

are: Representative Frances

Bolton (R., O.), Eric Johnston,

John D. Rockefeller III, Dr.

Grayson Kirk, Columbia Uni-

versity president, Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt, and Norman

. . .

Thinning Out - Two of the

most socially active diplomats

in the Capital have gone on

diets. Wiley Buchanan, the

State Department's popular

and indefatigable Chief of

Protocol, has decided he's over-

weight after a strenuous win-

ter season and is bent on tak-

ing off some 20 pounds. And

Russian Ambassador Menshi-

kov, who has been wining and

dining busily since he arrived

in Washington early this year,

also has gone on a strict re-

gime to eliminate excess

weight. The Soviet envoy is

carefully explaining he is not

cutting down on attending so-

cial affairs; merely on the

"free-loading." At a big

party at the Hungarian em-

bassy, Menshikov longingly

looked over the lavish buffet.

but limited himself to one lone

Thomas.

ent in exile;

ain, France and Russia.

But privately much doubt

UN member.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

### Dispute Over France

Washington - An extraordinary dispute is rocking the



role as one of the Big Three

In the preparatory back-

of the free world. They are therefore demanding that other NATO nations, in addition to the U.S., Britain and France, be included in any summit conference which

Particularly urged for such participation are Italy, Turkey, and West Germany

State and Defense Department suthorities are greatly concerned over this exceptional NATO clash. Significantly indicative of their anxiety is that Secretary Dulles discussed this disturbing situation with unusual candor at a special night "briefing" which he personally convened. In the course of Dulles' re-

marks, he stated the last NATO Council meeting "almost broke up in an angry row" over this matter. An explosion was averted at the time, but this thorny issue has continued to plague inner NATO deliberations ever since

Principal reason for U. S. uneasiness is that this situation plays squarely into Kremlin hands.

Russia is making no secret of its intent to enlarge summit participation. The Reds want to bring into this parley several or more of their satellites, especially Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. They have even mentioned Red China.

### Males Are Losing Out

As the old maid said, she has a parrot that swears, a lamp that smokes up the house and

a cat that prowls all night, so what does she want with a husband? This creck convulsed Grandpa and

tion and, although it won't stand exhaustive analysis, I keep reading it and in one form or another, in the scent-

communication from a lady in San Antonio who seems to think I shower unnecessary sympathy on the unmarried females of this nation, undoubtedly because, having been caught in the matrimonial trap myself, I want to see everybody else in the same boat. Most unmarried women, including herself, are that way because they want to be, she says, and will I please stop shoving.

or for, any of the 18,000,000 unmarried females of this country is to counsel the 10,-000 or so who have written asking me how to get a husband. And I may say, with pardonable pride, that the one who took my advice is now married and still writes me thank-you notes.

the battle of the sexes, but 1 do know that the statistics show a surplus of females over males, indicating that the casualties are getting somewhat one-sided. If that 18,000,000 figure, recently quoted by the gorgeous (and single) Anita Colby, is accurate, I'm for a truce to give us males a chance to bury our dead and

My correspondent suggests that four things have happened: (1) So many good economic opportunities have opened up for women that mil-Hons are now independent of the male: (2) the male is less reliable than he used to be and therefore less desirable; (3) there no longer is any social stigma attached to being a single woman and (4) there is an increase in the number of women, who, psychologically or biologically, do not feel the

The Situation Is Serious

the supply runs out. But whatever is going on, and it could be that we are moving into a praying mantis type of society in which the female consumes her mate, I am compelled to agree with my correspondent. The birth statistics alone do not account for the number of unmarried wo-

these ladies are desirable had chances to marry and turned them down.

What they had to say about the male was restrained but unflattering. It summed up to "Who needs them?" Most of them had plenty of male companionship and liked it, but wouldn't want it as a steady diet or an enforced one. Are they happy? Sure, as happy as any woman, considering the divorce statistics, the I-shothim-because-I-loved-him murder cases, and the prowling husbands they encounter.

sympathy from me.

### Factographs

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Premier Khrushchev says the United

What he must mean, therefore, is

-Wall Street Journal

presiding officer, Greene Countian Furman oftimes was not averse to letting his feelings But do we know what we His almost blatant opposi-

proposal for Pennsylvania sent the York County blood coursing through Mr. Leader's veins to the boiling point. Then and there the die was

> did not know why yes or why which goes by the name of the Rockefeller Report, It is an interesting document. But the question arose in my mind:

How much data was furnished this group which is unavailable to other Americans? What data was provided this group that has been unavailable to

Congressional Responsibility country and it is Congress

A midwest high school instructor in traffic safety was

A total of 1,500 German medicos have fled through the Iron Curtain. That's enough to make Moscow run a terrific temperature.

The Yankees lost three games in a row down in Florida. Proves again those Yanks know the difference between

mind, the most important job right now that can be done, and that is, assisting in the alerting of the American public to the threat that we face, and I am quite sure that an alerted American public will react properly and will support the legislation and the Administration in the things that they

have to have and they have to Alert the people to what? What are the people to do? Pay more taxes in a period of receding income? Then one get the military to agree to a so that the three services do

-By E. Simms Campbell

is to the station!"

### Good Evening Ladies!

his genera-

ed mail. What brings this on is a

Lady, all I've ever done to,

I don't know who's what in remove our wounded.

need of a man.

Say, this is getting serious

Main St., Stroudsburg, was also an eighth floor patient. of three serious operations on her neck and head and when

home Mrs. Price is remaining

Also discharged on Wednesday was Charley Partlow, 14 W. Broad St., East Strouds-

Jim, in Room 721 of Gradu-

tual situations figured.

### to the inclusion of any Soviet

Less than a month betop NATO

agency is to meet in Copenhagen (May 5), a serious controversy has arisen over F rance's t r aditional

western powers. That is being vigorously challenged by smaller NATO

stage discussions for this next council session, these members are bluntly asserting that France's tragic and apparently insoluble embroilment in Algeria and Tunisia has gravely undermined her historic position as a leading spokesman

may materialize later this

The U. S. is flatly opposed

6 %

His thought is supported by a bit of research I made among some of my unwed lady friends. The vast majority of enough from the standpoint of looks and personality and some had good jobs. Considering some of the wives I see around. the rest weren't too hendicapped. All confessed they had

For heaven's sake, girls, what did we men ever do to you? We used to be the answer to every maiden's prayer, but now millions wouldn't have us on a silver platter. Well, if that's the way you feel about it, you'll get no more

Black bears are said to have

THE DAILY RECORD

actually supervises the bathing of her two little girls, and tucks them into bed. These chores completed one evening of a day on which she had fused."

There's a movie star in Hol- reported for work at 6:30 lywood who really takes moth- A. M., she stripped off her erhood seriously. Home from warpaint, put on her hair a hard day at the studio, she curlers, donned an old house-

The Cuban crisis is the su- they be true to themselves.

Try and Stop Me\_by Bennet Cerf

girls became involved in a terrific to-do. Mother dutifully dashed into the bedroom, terminated the fracas, and demanded that the girls go to sleep at once. As she left the room, she heard the younger whisper to her sister "Who on earth was THAT?"

robe, and stretched out on her bed with a sigh of con-

Sign in a doctor's office in

Worcester, Mass.: "Ladies in

waiting room will kindly re-

frain from exchanging symp-

toms. It gets the doctor con-

Just then the two little

rests primarily. individual organization defections to the independent Furman camp but these do not comprise the critical support the Furman element is count-

"Economists estimate that

seeing that they do get "General Doolittle, Well, this committee is doing, in my

asks the question as to why the military are so wasteful; as to why it has been impossible to unified, standardized inventory

Anniversary-A belated wed-

Radio-John Darr, Stbg., of

### New Talent Marks Play At ESSTC

of next week, Mask and Zany of East Stroudsburg State some old performers

leading part in this play. In her Cook has been in all the plays though she has played farce comedy parts, she will now play a straight role, being a mother of four children.

of Alpha Psi Omega and The es: "Salute to PMEA", by Dave Student Christian Assn. She is Davenport; "Wings of Victory" now student teaching in Pen by Ventner; and "His Honor"

### Other Members

Along with Barbara, the cast includes Raymond Kressler. and Robert Zarbatany, who have been in previous plays.

The new talent includes Bar-Schneider of Langhorne: Genya Chaplinsky of Clifton Heights: Wives of Winsor" by Nicolai. and Leon Alexander of Philadel-

ily living in a run down house in Louisiana who wants to buy a better home when a beautiful doorstep comes floating down the river

The Crochet family tries to save money to get this better home and only succeed when a woman buys Mrs. Crochet's lil-

### Information For Seniors

were given full information on of the Northeast District replythe four major military serv- ing for the music organization.

lined the advantages of each branch of service and explained the service obligations which young men must fulfill under

The program was a part of the continuing guidance and counseling service provided by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyphers.

### Pyle Lists **Program For** ON THURSDAY and Friday Band Concert

Teachers College, will present, Northeast District Band on Otto Fischer. released the program which will ited relatives here.

David McNaughton, director Mrs. Aaron Hay, of bands at Indiana State Teachductor at this affair.

Most people associate bands Barbara is an active member persons there are three march-

by the late Henry Fillmore. Lovers of the classics will be interested in the "Atlantis Suite", by Safranek; "Hillbilly" Saul Rosenberg, Howard Haiges from Morton Gould's American Mood Sketches; the "Second Suite in F Major", by Gustav Holst, noted composer of band bara Cyr of Portland; Joan music, and the overture to the Shakespearean opera "Merry

Letin American fans will be treated to "Tamboo", by Cavez; and the "Beguine for Band", by

People who just like nice mu sic can listen to "Sequoia", by LaGassey; Selections from the Loew - Lerner Broadway suc-"Brigadoon," and finally LeRoy Anderson's ever popular "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

A student concert will be giv en Friday at 2 p.m., with the same programs being performed. Saturday night's performance will be introduced by Earl Groner, Superintendent of the Stroud Union Schools, welcoming the visitors, with Numa Snyder, Head of the Stroud Union Mu-EAST Stroudsburg senior boys sic Department and president

Pyle, host to the festival, will lead the National Anthem, foled by about 50 senior boys, re- lowing which he will turn the cruiters for the Army, Marine remainder of the program over Corps, Air Force and Navy, out- to guest conductor, McNaugh-

### Bartonsville

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the school under the direction of Baltimore, Md., spent Easter of Ralph O. Burrows, for male with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and son Leroy.

### Pocono Pines

and family of Hopwood spent tin Blakeslee. the holidays with the latter's Mrs. Pearl Berger is visiting

Pvt. Robert Fischer of Massa- Hauley.

cert at Stroud Union High Mrs. Arthur Crawford in mem- and Mrs. Claude Bush. ory of her parents, Mr. and Daniel Mulligan Jr. of New

> and Mrs. Forrest Altemose. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blaks-

MR. AND Mrs. Thomas Scott the former's mother, Mrs. Aus-

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

chusetts spent a furough with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christ- until work is completed. JOHN PYLE, host to the 1958 his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. man and son of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christman and Consistory; Carl Gottier, secre-"The Great Big Doorstep". The Thursday, Friday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keiper daughter, had Easter dinner tary, and George Niering, chaircast will feature new talent with day, April 17, 18 and .19 has and son of South Carolina vis- with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christ- man of the frolic committee, in-

man. be given by the 185-member ag- Flowers were placed on the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn to assist in the clean-up. Elementary curriculum, has the gregation for its Saturday con- Altar at Church services by and son spent Sunday with Mr.

> York State spent the holidays Joyce Altemose, of Buckhill with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### ers College, will be guest con- Falls, visited her parents, Mr. Daniel Mulligan. Mrs. Mae Coombs spent Easter with her brother George with marches. To satisfy those lee are spending some time with Newhart. minister

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vite all men of the congregation

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1:25 YANKEES - R I C H-MOND - Yanks play their Virginia farm

sie Logan with a sur

6:00 NEWS -- evening re port presented by Wyckoff's, the Friend

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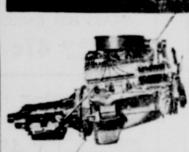
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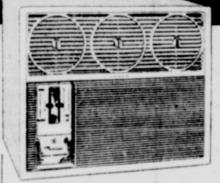
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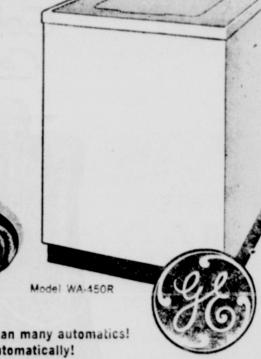
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ASSORTMENT

### To Attend Program

EAST Stroudsburg and Brodheadsville congregations of Je-

Mr. Carl Howell, the presiding is the spirit of prophecy." minister of the Brodheadsville congregation, "Jehovah's witnesses give heed to the divine large on "the gift, the plan, the injunction enjoined upon Chris- object and the use and abuse of tians as recorded in Hebrews the prophecies and testimonies 10:24. 25, 'Let us consider one contained in holy writ." another to provike unto love and to good works; not forsak- age of spaceships and satellites ing the assembling of ourselves when on every hand there are together . . . so much the more hazards and notocaust the worst so as you see the day approach- hazard is the threat to the faith

"The program at Allentown is really an extension of and a Royer will head the ushers, refresher for the regular train- Clifford Okuno and Thomas Miling program conducted in all les, local elders, will assist in congregations of Jehovah's wit- the pulpit nesses," Mr. Howell explained. "One of the requirements for every Christian that is set forth in the Bible is that he be 'Apt to teach'." he said.

Assembly Subject

For that reason the opening talk today at 7 p.m. by an official of the Watchtower Soclety, Angelo A. Catanzaro will be on the subject, "Fulfilling Our Ministry.

Mr. Fred Severud, Sr. will speak to the assembly on the subject, "The Course of Hospitality" and Mr. Carl Howell discourses on the subject, "Fulfilling Our Ministry."

Highlight of the convention will be Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. when A. A. Catanzaro will deliver the public Bible talk on the subject, "Facing the Future without Fear."

Mr. Howell emphasized that a cordial welcome is extended to all residents of Stroudsburg and nearby communities to attend all sessions.

### Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 8. Mrs. Patrick Borcan will preside

Mrs. Halstead Ellison spent the week-end with friends at White Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lucas

and son, Dwin, Hyattsville, Md., spent several days here visiting Mrs. Luca's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brodell.

Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pastor at St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church, accompanied by Rev. John Essef of Stroudsburg, left New York by plane Monday for a short va-cation in Rome and Lourdes among other places.

### Congregations Subject Announced For Sevent-Day Adventists

"GUIDANCE FOR EARTH'S Last Generation" is the mibect by Elder William R. Bornstein for the 9:15 a. m. Sabbath service tomorrow at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The pastor said he would speak concerning the gift of prophecy

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ration of Human Rights.

in the remnant or last generation church and gather his re- Two Million Stamps marks from Revelation chapter hovah's witnesses will be among 12 verse 17 "And the dragon Adolfo Ruiz Cortines is having the hundreds of fellow-associate was wroth with the woman and the post office issue two million Ministers in convention tonight went to make war with the rem- airmail stamps for the anniat the Allentown, Pennsylvania nant of her seed, which keep versary of the Universal Decla-Fairgrounds' New Agricultural the commandments of God, and Building for a three day pro- have the testimony of Jesus Christ" and Revelation chap-"In these momentous days ter 19 verse 10 last part, "fo and world shaking events," said the testimony of Jesus Christ

> Enlarge Gift Bornstein said he would en-

The pastor stated "that in this and constancy of the saints."

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### **Pike Names** Jones To Fourth Term

DINGMANS FERRY unanimous vote of the 34 directors present in the Pike County Court House, Milford, the annual convention of the Pike County School Directors Assn. re-elected R. Lloyd Jones as superintendent of schools for a term of four

In nominating Jones, Robert Kayton of Milford spoke of Jones' particular fitness for this post, both as an administrator and as a private citizen.

L. Bruce Worrell of Tafton, Palmyra Township, was elected chairman of the convention and Mrs. Dorothy Nearing, Milford, was secretary with Miss Doris M. Cron serving as stenograph-

After lunch at the Hotel Fauchere, at which all directors were the guests of Jones, the group reconvened for a further business session. Mrs. Henri- SHOWING up in proper style \$159,807,616 in 1957. etta Pennell of Westfall Town- for rehearsal of the Cherry Mill Rift, W. Roland Shannon Hamilton Township Elementary of Dingman Township and Dan- School on Saturday, April 19, iel C. Robinson of Lackawaxen at 8 p.m. Township were elected auditors.

### Several Trends

The speaker was Preston Van- Sound Advice Ness, executive director of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Assn. Speaking informally, VanNess referred to sevthe next session of the Pennsyl- dunantuli Naplo of Veszprem year,

Some of these were (1) a tendency to shift costs from state to local levels, (2) increased concern with the education of excursions. In short, they love the physically and mentally handicapped child, as well as with against all romantic adventures the exceptionally gifted child, which are of a nonpolitical na-(3) more attention to merit rating as a menas of increasing It advocates revolutionary teacher salaries, (4) continued songfests and studies and coldiscussion and controversy on lective projects. curriculum, with new regulations already laid down for Delaware coures of study in mathematics, sciences and social studies.

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These requirements are now being fulfilled by the Delaware Miss Kay Bush of Hamilton Valley Joint Schools. Finally, Square visited Mr. and Mrs. VanNess said, discussion is con- Harold Akers during the Easter tinuing on criteria for gradua- Holidays. tion, whether it shall be on marks or on special state exam-

Other legislation which Van-Ness suggested might be considered at the next legislative session includes increased subsidies for new school buildings, higher mandated salaries for school teachers, and increases in consolidation of school administrative units.

VanNess also reviewed a number of important laws which were adopted at the last session of the State Legislature. One of the first was Act 70 which provides that county commissioners should preceed, as of January 1, 1958, to reassess all real estate in the county.

An important effect of the enactment of this law will be that it will equalize property values and have a tendency to reduce the millege rate, since school boards may not increase taxes more than 10 per cent during the first year after the

Another important piece of legislation was a bill which provides for regular health examinations, including hearing tests every year in the grade schools and every two years in high school, as well as chest X-rays every two years in high school





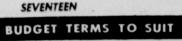


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### 1958 Sales Expected To Surpass Last Year's Mark

J. S. MACK, president of the variety store chain of G. C. Murphy Co., is said to have disclosed at an annual meeting that although this year's sales thus far are lower than that of last year, overall 1958 sales are expected to exceed those of 1957.

◆ Unsatisfactory Easter season THIRTEEN college students sales were given as reason for the decrease recorded thus far committee of the Student Eduthis year.' Mack was reported to cation Assn. at East Stroudshave said the "Murphy Quick burg State Teachers College -Service" continued development will attend the 10th annual and further improvements in pro- Pennsylvania Future Teachers ductivity should produce satis- of America convention in Harfactory earnings.

The company has reported sales | The convention will be held or the first three months this at the Central Dauphin High year of \$36,183,971, or 4 per cent School next Friday and Saturfrom \$37,680,096 in the like period day, April 10 and 11. Students of last year

The report also pointed out that Spring; Russell Roper, Jr., Ban-Mack said expenditures for expansion and modernization would Spring; Grant Sheard, Boyds probably be about the same this Mills (Wayne County); Allen year as they were in 1957 with Huber, Doylestown; Marilyn an outlay for some \$6 million. He sch, Philadelphia; Mary

Wall Street Journal reports show Frances Frankenfield, Strouds-F. W. Woolworth Co. sales for the burg; Ann Renner, Sauderton; Fort Knox first three months period in 1958 Gladys Shelly, Coopersburg; and as \$163,620,255 as compared with Joan Lozo, Waymart.

While the Woolworth chain showship and Mrs. Dorothy Nearing Valley "WESTERN SHOW" are ed an increase during that period, of Milford Independent were reelected as members of the Pike
County Board of School Directors. Mrs. Grace Farrell of

Western show are ed an increase during that period.
W. T. Grant Co. sales reports
logged a fall with a three month
Stevens Chapter, is one of the
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Dottie Borden Judy and Pat
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The local club, Thaddeus
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Mr. and

Dott. Durchenning is now state and family

Grand Union Co. sales reports will be representatives from for the four week period ending several hundred FTA high at Fort Knox. March 29 show a hike over the school clubs and the Student like period of 1957 with a figure Education Assn. chapters from of \$34,259,818 against \$30,637,842. the major colleges and univer-

Three month sales this year sities of Pennsylvania. with Lady Bryant, Inc., also mark- Covention theme is "Proudly ed an upswing according to re- We Prepare to Teach." VIENNA (P) - The Hungar- ported figures of \$16,096,719 as may lead to new legislation at lan Communist paper Keezep- compared with \$15,913,583 last Subscribe to The Daily Record

> Lerner Stores Corp., sales revillage has some seasonal picnic ports for March in 1958 were \$13,advice for the kids. In a copy 896,476 as compared with the like "Youths love camp fires and period in 1957 of \$11,913,848.

TORONTO (P - President Charles F. W. Burns of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. Nov. 14-22, is seeking to have the Soviet Union exhibit here. Last year 11 countries and 17 individual states of the United States participated.



attending are:

Charles Brayford, Mahanoy

City; Donald Troutman, Sinking

Co-ordinating advisor is Dr.

### gor; Mary Sue Wallace, Sinking Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA - Pvt. Francis Francis Durchsjrung, of Tobyhan- curity rolls.

Also attending the convention

### Drennan Expects New 'Tag' Fenner, Butz On Social Security Rolls

BEGINNING with this quarter ing plans, failed to take into contwo Monroe County officials will sideration that original plans for go on Social Security rolls for the construction have now been re

They will be N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts and Floyd Butz, register and re- \$1,800,000," Drennan said. "But

Putting Fenner and Butz "in" the Social Secunrity program is Drennan said that the old \$1,the result of a new ruling by State 800,000 figure had been vturned and Federal officials which speci- down" by the joint boards because fies that county officials are em- its districts do not have the as ployes of the county and are therefore qualified for the security Youth Festival payments

Final Steps Final steps were taken yesterday by County Commissioners in val has been failed for two conference with the two men to years for violating a travel ban ward putting them into Social Se- and lending himself to Commu-The new ruling also al- nist propaganda. Another got lows Mrs. Fenner, an employe in one year and others lesser penthe prothonotary's office, to begin alties. making Social Security payments from her salary.

Other employes in the two of-Durchsprung, son of Mr. and Mrs. fices were already on Social Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy Pvt. Durchsprung is now sta- and family were Sunday dintioned at the Army Auto School ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Altemose of Saylorsburg.

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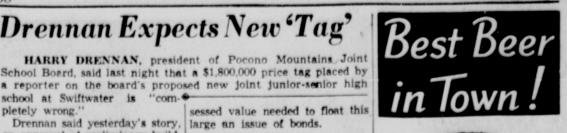
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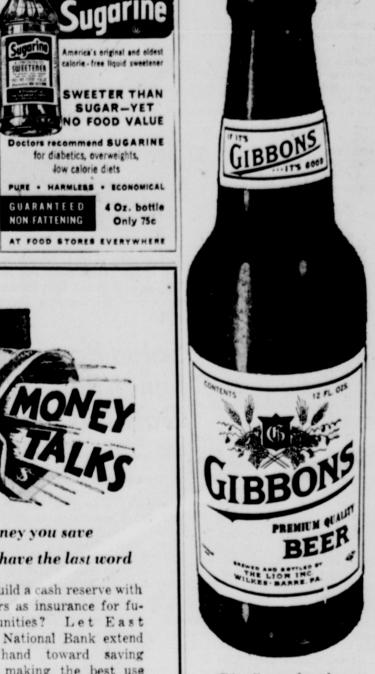
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# -By Bobby Westbrook

Men may be hauling out the fishing tackle, but the women are talking golf. With the forecast for showers and snow flurries for the weekend, they may be retreating to talk of bowlin and bridge, but the first warn sun, the first day they don't sink ankle-deep in mud on the back lawn, and they start talking about Thursday tourna-

ments and handicaps. The ones that aren't talking babies, that is. This has been fancy bonnets and thought of errands to do down town.

Or the ones who weren't talking house-cleaning. Now there's an unhappy thought. On the good days it's too nice to stay in and on the bad days it's too dark to see the dirt. I think maybe the Eskimos have

into a fresh new teepee with

little jottings under each ed dish.

so practical and all alone, and Bowman's Hill. because of the speculations A beech tree will be planted vannini, Mrs. Anthony Martino

For instance, in February, culturist, Liberty Hyde Bailey, right under "Meeting Cancelled and two cucumber trees will be Due To Snow Storm" it says planted in honor of Mrs. Wood-"Pour left-over tea in saucer of row R. Mattern, retiring president of the Pennsylvania Fed. Honduras For it reads "St. Patrick's Day - eration of Woman's Clubs. Plant Sweet Peas."

### Dinner After Baptism Of Bradley Dailey

Analomink - An Easter dinner followed the baptism of Hannas. Bradley M. Michael Dailey 11month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartonsville Chauncey Dailey.

Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor of the Analomink Methodist Church administered the sacrament at the worship service at Have Egg Hunt the church on Easter Sunday parents and the baby's paternal the Bartonsville area were sued an invitation to the counciety of Christian Service of the great grandparents, Mr. and guests of the Crusaders of St. cil to visit Newfoundland in Methodist Church were the guests Mrs. Owen Dailey of East John's Lutheren Sunday School June. Stroudsburg, RD 3.

style at the home of the baby's ternoon, April 5. maternal grandparents, Mr. and Eggs were hidden by Havi-Mrs. Malvin LaBar. Relatives land Heller, Thomas Field, Barpresent were Mr. and Mrs. bara Bunting and Beverly Bond. Owen Dailey; the paternal Candy and Easter bookmarks Dailey Sr.; maternal grandfath- attending. er, Malvin LeBar; great uncle Prizes were awarded to the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garri- children finding the most eggs. son Cramer; aunt, Miss Sharon Winners in the pre-school age Dailey: and uncles, Terry and group were Nancy Possinger, stra home, 66 Brown St., East

Lesoine and daughter Velma; Cyphers, Barbara Bunting and

maternal great-grandparents, Eugene Learn, Ray Starner, p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George LaBar of Harold Marvin, Irene Metzgar, grandmother, Mrs. Malvin La- Theresa Marvin, Donna Hart- p.m. Bar; paternal grandfatehr, man, Dorothy Possinger, Larry Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Dance, 17 and 18 at 314 Main St. Chauncey Dailey Sr.; aunt and Oltmanns, Dolores Marvin, Su- Elk's Club. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas san Oltmanns, Yvonne Klingel, Pocono Grange, at grange hall, nations may call any member Dailey, and Bruce Hoffman.

Ann Logan

### Monday Night At YMCA

General Hospital will meet Randy Swink, Terry Klingel, bring wrapping paper and rib- watch the fun were Mr. and

with Mrs. T. I. Metzgar presiding, a report of the nominating Possinger, Mrs. Ralph Oltmanns, committee will be read.

### Card Party Monday

The Barrett Women's Demo- and Mrs. Elvin Swink. cratic Club is having a card party on Monday evening, April You can keep that baked ham 14 at Landi's in Mountainhome, for about two weeks, after its starting at 8 p.m. There will first appearance on the dinner be table and door prizes and able, if you cover it lightly with everyone is welcome.



new babies, and with the wind THREE AREA GIRLS RECEIVE CAPS: Anna Marie Ruehlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dying down yesterday, all the H. Ruehlman, R.D. I, Henryville, Bernardine Alspach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alspach, young mothers got out the R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, and Patricia Viechnicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki new carriage robes and the 172 Prospect Street, East Stroudsburg, admire the Florence Nightingale lamp which each girl received at the Capping Ceremony of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing recently, in Beth-

### Salad Bowl Garden Club

no house cleaning problems at on Thursday, April 17, at the the Slate Belt Knights of Col- er at the meeting of the Jackall. But what would the rumYMCA at the board meeting umbus during a meeting in the son Twp. Parent Teachers Assn.

month's program. Whenever I Members of the local club, Renaldo, Miss Veronica Zanette are lost, what a cost the sheep castle. feel the need of cheer, I have which is a Guarantor of Bow- and Mrs. Eleanor Phillips. only to read those to feel bet- man's Hill Wild Flower Pre- The next meeting was ar serve, are invited to help clean I don't know what is so ir- up the preserve before May 1. Marian Hall at Our Lady of to be sold during April and May resistably amusing about gar- On May 15, members were in- Good Counsel Church, Bangor. as a fund-raising project. den hints. Maybe it's standing vited to a tree dedication at

in honor of the centennial of and Miss Glovannini. the birth of the American horti-

The local board renewed the Legion Aux. membership of Mrs. Edward a little late right now, but Kenney, a former member, and Newfoundland: In observance with children under six to be

Mrs. Eli R. Travis, Mrs. Irving Sterling.

at an Easter egg hunt on the Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Co-hostesses for the meeting bert Cramer led the devotions and District Cramer led the devotion

grandmother, Mrs. Chauncey were presented to all children

Randy Swink and Ricky Olt- Stroudsburg, noon. Other guests were Mrs. R. K. manns and John Field. Kathryn Elwood, Floyd and Hayden Cra- Wayne Bond won prizes in the over 12 class. Unable to attend were the Children attending included

John Marvin, Ricky Oltmanns, Tannersville. The dinner also marked the John Field, Kirt Oltmanns, birthday of Mrs. Chauncey Louis Hawley, Katrina Hawley, at Barrett school. Joanne Dunbar, John Frailey, pital nurses at Wyckoff's, 70 Chester Phillips. The committee Joan Frailey, Greogory Frailey, a.m. Sarah Jane Syphers, Barbara Mary Martha Circle, ES Pres- room on Wednesday morning Wayne Bond, Randy Detrick, Billy Detrick, Deanna Beemer,

Bunting, Kathryn Cyphers, byterian, 1:30 p.m. Sandra Fetherman, Ronald Swink, Stephen Oltmanns, Nan-Anna Logan Society of the cy Possinger, Linda Oltmanns, Monday night at 8:15 at the John Klingel and Larry Swink. 2 p.m. for County high school YMCA Members are asked to Among the adults coming to students.

Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Ken-During the business meeting neth Starner, Mrs. Ruth Dreux, Mrs. Adolph Oltmanns, Mrs. burg 4868 Mrs. Glenn Sanborne . is Robert Field, Mrs. Joyce Hawchairman of the hostess com- ley, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Graydon Frailey, Mrs. Claude Cyphers. World's Largest Termite Control Mrs. Beatrice Swink, Mrs. Mary Marvin, Mrs. Donald Klingel

waxed paper and refrigerate it.

### Dinner Dance Jackson Scheduled For PTA Hears Early June

BANGOR - Sponsoring of a Miss Martin With igloos melting in the The Monroe County Garden dinner dance in collaboration Reeders — Miss Elizabeth ty. He has been named Timothy in Scranton. He is their first Spring, they can move right into a fresh new teepee with into a fresh new salad bowl luncheon to be held ned by the Ladies Auxiliary of tion officer, was the guest speak- twelve ounces. with Mrs. William Hannas pre- Monday night. The function linquency, Miss Martin said that 1521 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Clark Summit. Paternal grand-

will be held early in June. Club is one of my lavorite will bring was appointed. Included are remember to set a good ex- N. C. Paternal grandparents are State Teachers College. clubs, and one of the reasons it chairment. Steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons it chairment steinbers was appointed. Included a reliable to the reasons was appointed. The reasons it is a reliable to the reasons was appointed. The reasons it is a reliable to the reasons it is a reliable to the reasons was appointed. The reasons was appointed a reliable to the reasons was appointed. The reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed. The reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed. The reasons was appointed to the reasons was appointed Rushmeyer, Mrs. Josephine a poem, she said, "If the lambs of 45 W. Baltimore St., Green-

ranged for Monday, June 5, in

Mrs. Lucille Guida, president, was in charge. Miss Marie Gio-

Just you walt until May: voted into membership Mrs. of Pan-American Month, mem-Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Rus- on Honduras given by Barthelia Show, sponsored by the Gallery H son, Miss Fannie Swartswelder, held at The Sterling, South 20.

Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Milo coupon chairman, reported 1500 Announcement was made of the and Mrs. Robert Frailey, Bar- of their first daughter on April 8 of honor.

ing two afghans, one for the Twp. school. Veterans' Hospital at Wilkes-Barre, and the other for the benefit of the unit. Helen Feigel Analomink is in charge of this project.

WSCS At The April 19 meeting of the Wayne-Pike Council to be held Miller Home at Waymart was announced. morning. Sponsors were the Bartonsville - Children of The local organization has is-

The dinner was served, buffet church grounds on Saturday af- were Alice Julian and Carmen Mrs. Irvin Nase presided at the Arneberg.

Friday, April 11 Cherry Valley WSCS at Poort-

Pocono Twp., PTA social at school in Tannersville, 8 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs 48th Anniversary meeting, 8

WCTU at home of Mrs. E. F. East Stroudsburg: maternal Carol Metzgar, Leona Metzgar, Smith, 186 Washington St., 7:30

> of the committe: Mrs. Ralph Dungaree Hop, Allied Youth Kirkhuff and Mrs. Bernard Peter, co-chairmen; Mrs. R. C. Janetta Hawley, Stephen Swink, Bake sale by General Hos- Cramer, Mrs. R. K. Feller, Mrs.

> > Saturday, April 12

Bake Sale at Wyckoff's, Analomink WSCS. Health Career Rally at Stroud Union High School 10 a.m. to



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### Morey PTA Program On Art Monday

A report of the nominating meeting of the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Morey School to be held at 8 p.m.

charged, but refreshments will They will be married at 11 and Betty Peterson, cutest. The program on Monday friends are invited.

night will feature Miss Joan elementary schools of the be "Art and Your Child".

### ground equipment committee will be given at Monday night's Wedding On Easter Hat Sat. At St. Final plans will be discussed Matthew's

be sold, and all members are a.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic During the business meeting

Donald Lawrence Ferrario

Alan, who is 21/2.

Sheryl Herbrina Harris

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Harris at the Gen-

eral Hospital on April 7. She

Connie Marie Knecht

and has been named Connie Marie.

They have three sons: Christo-

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Timothy Edwin Smith

of Greencastle, on April 5 at the Main St., Stroudsburg, on Easter General Hospital of Monroe Coun- Day at the Hahnemann Hospital

Mrs. Smith is the former Pa- pounds 14 ounces.

During the business meeting

A spaghetti supper was plan-

at the school and a bake sale

Analomink-The Women's So-

Plans were made for the bake

sale to be held Saturday, April 12,

DAR Rummage Sale

A rummage sale has been

scheduled by Jacob Stroud

Chapter, Daughters of the

Stroudsburg. Anyone having do

will be working at the store-

before the sale, and articles

can be left there after 9:30 a.m.

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Friday, April 11

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business meeting.

Bates.

cans of candy were distributed was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hineline, 212 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, on April 7 at the

16, sponsored by the hot lunch Anna Marie Bryner, daughter of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anna Marie Bryner, daughter of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Chilford Mrs. Jacob Bryner, of Kintz, 9 Grandview St., East Glenn Shuppe The PTA is also planning an Amateur Night to be held April 25 at 7:30 at the school. Three prizes will be ewarded to the school age participants. There are special tickets for children, with children under six to be

Daniel Lewis Sebring Troubled with Rabbits? Put

Present for the board meet
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They have a son, Arthur, who is

American Legion heard a record. ing were: Mrs. Theodore Miller, American Legion heard a report to enter the Children's Art a. m. at the General Hospital. one year old. ned six pounds 14 ounces . Mrs. Harris is the former Barsell E. Hamblin, Mrs. O. J. Barnes, Pan-American chair- Art Club from April 21 to May and has been named Daniel Lewis. bara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Liljenstein, Mrs. A. H. Mathie- man, during the April session 3. Entries must be in by April They have two older children, Mrs. John Clark, New York City. William Robert, 6, and Eileen

A nominating committee was Ann, 5, Kiffin, Mrs. Willis Goddard, Mrs. Adele Banks presided at the presented to Mrs. Norman May, Mrs. Sebring is the former R. Rasely and Mrs. William A. coupons collected last month. County Council meeting to be tonsville. Paternal grandparents at the General Hospital. She Members of the unit are mak- held on May 21 at the Hamilton are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sebring, weighed six pounds 11/2 ounces Tannersville.

William Robert Gueiss

pher Allen, Daniel LeRoy and Their first child, a son was born Dale John. Mrs. Knecht is the former to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gueiss, of 50 North Second St., Strouds- Gloria Marie Meckes, daughter of burg, on April 6 at the General Mrs. Ada Meckes, of Long Pond. Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 71/2 ounces and has been named William Robert.

Mrs. Gueiss is the former Joan Notestine, daughter of Mr. and are Mr. and Mrs. John Gueiss Sr., of East Stroudsburg.

David Ronald Martin

after 10 a. m. at Wyckoff's store. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Mrs. Miller served refreshments announce the birth of a son on to Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Ir- April 7 at the General Hospital. vin Nase, Mrs. Russell Miller, He has been named David Ron-Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Her- ald and weighed eight pounds 15 ounces. They have two older bert Cramer and Miss Florence children: Mary Alice, 5; and The May 6 meeting will be held Francis Martin Jr., 3. Mrs. Martin is the former Alice at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cra-

Stout, daughter of David Stout of Cresco. Paternal grandparents are Tom and May Martin, of Bethlehem. DINE AT

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### Parade For Dirigo Class

is sponsoring on Friday, April Mr. and Mrs. William Charithe social part of the Dirigo Class age and accomplishment. Sep-18, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the ton of Chariton's Lodge, East meeting held in the social room of arate quarters would be needed YMCA for the benefit of the Stroudsburg, announce the ap- Zion United Church of Christ. for the second class. playground. Skinny Edinger's proaching marriage of their Prizes were awarded to Faith Arorchestra will play without daughter, Joan Patricia, who on charge through arrangements Saturday will be received as the control of their prizes were awarded to Faith Aring the parents are also considering starting a sheltered workcharge through arrangements Saturday will become the bride Fran Keenhold, most original; shop for the older children. with the Int. Fed. or Musicians. of Loren Edward Farrar of Betty Halstead and Florence La-There will be no admittance Stroudsburg.

Betty Halstead and Florence La-Bar, funniest, and Edith Warner school psychologist, was the Bar, funniest.

Church, East Stroudsburg. Their plans were made for the Mother-Daughter dinner to be held May 12 at 6:30 in the church dining Flagler, art supervisor for the Stroud Union, whose topic will room. Special music will be presented by a child harpist.

Rarack, Rose Schoch and Faith a used refrigerator obtained until the time of his death. Argot to: Florence LaBar, Edith Warner, Helen Laubach, Betty
Warner, Helen Laubach, Betty
Refreshments were served af-Halstead, Betty Shick, Fran Keen-hold, Marguerite Berryman, Esther Blatt, Marie Altemose, Dorothy Dunn. Betty Peterson and Mrs. Taylor June Cleaver.

### to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Smith, Robert Ferrario, of rear 1080 West Dinner Honors Mrs. Bonser On

Mrs. Florence Henning, Mrs. Taylor had been invited mage sale committees do yesterday afternoon at the Y parochial school hall, Roseto, then?

The function of the parochial school hall, Roseto, then the parochial school hall, Roseto, the parochial school hall, Roseto, then the parochial school hall, Roseto, then the parochial school hall, Roseto, the paroc in her experience the majority of cases led back to the home. Mr. Smith is Specialist Third parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martha J. Bonser, who celebrated her birthday on Friday, A four-tier birthday cake and Talking gardens. The Galden Anominating committee to or cases led back to the nome clubs, and one of the reasons it chairmen. Members will bring was appointed. Included a re-

Present were Mrs. Bonser's Guests included Mr. and Mrs. four sons: Adam, James, Thom- Robert Taylor, Ronnie, Dianne, Mark Kevin is the name select- as and William; her daughters, and Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. ed for the son born April 8 at Chrissie Mosteller, Hattie Lash- Walter Slutter, Gary, Brenda the General Hospital to Mr. and er and Florence Henning Other and Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Their first child, a daughter Mrs. James Kintz, 455 North guests were Maurice Henning, liam Taylor, Colleen and Cor-Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Martha Jane Henning and rinne; Mrs. Charles Strunk, They have an older son, James Owen Lewis Mosteller.

### will be held at the Penney's Store in Stroudsburg on May Store in Stroudsburg on May been named Barbara Ann. Store in Stroudsburg on May been named Barbara Ann. See Weighed Reimel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Reimel, of Sarah St. been named Barbara Ann. Mrs. Hineline is the former Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar- Is Held For

Reeders - A farewell party A Red Cross Home Nursing was given in honor of Glenn Course, open to any one inter-Shuppe on Friday night before ested will begin on April 23, at he left for service with the U.S. 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Army in Kentucky on Saturday, headquarters. Mrs. Thomas Guests included his parents, and Shoesmith will be the instrucweigher six pound 151/2 ounces and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shuppe, Mr. tor. Anyone interested in en-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sebring has been named Sheryl Herbrina. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzell, Mr. rolling in the 12-hour course and Mrs. Harry Possinger, Mr. may call Red Cross at 357. and Mrs. Ray Serfass, Miss == Sandy Sniffins, Bill Shuppe, Mr. | Post and Mrs. Ray Liftin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuler, Robert Shupp, Beverly Hilliard, Carole Hilliard, Diane Hilliard, Billy Mr. and Mrs. John H. Knecht, Everitt, Jean Hufford, Mr. and Jay Peters, Mrs. Edwin Treible, session at which Thelma Peet, first and second grade teacher. Claribel Frailey, daughter of Mr. Tannersville, announce the birth Mrs. Robert Paul and the guest

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# Additional Space Needed For Center

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Assn. this week. The Day Con Center which holds its class. In the YMCA Stroudsburg. now cares for children, ranging in age from 5 to 17. There are enough children, now, to divide A parade of Easter hats marked the group into two according to Stroudsburg.

Dr. John Abbruzzese, county The O'Neills

The parents discussed plans at New York Hospital. for taking the children for a Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill now live train ride. They also inspected at 7 St. Mark's Place in New York articles the children had made City. The baby's grandmother, and the new desks now in use. Mrs. Regina O'Neill, lives in

A vote of appreciation was Stroudsburg. given to the Junior Women's O'Neill's father, the late Gerald Marguerite Bachman, Goldie Club for their donation of \$300 P. O'Neill, was manager of the

### Surprised At Birthday Party

Bartonsville - A surprise party was held for Mrs. Evelyn Taylor at the home of Mr. and A dinner party was given Mrs. Jack Price, Bartonsville.

Alice, Barbara, Sonny and Carol: Herman Taylor and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Judy Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lambert and George Taylor.

### Home Nursing Class

Charles Strunk was also invited.

# Additional Space Needed For Center The need for additional quarters for places in the Day Care To Be Bride Of A. Secon

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shupp, Training Center was the mein Braeside Ave., East Strouds topic of discussion at the meet- burg, announce the approaching ing of the Day Care Parents marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Andrew Secor, son of

They will be married on Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 at the Grace Lutheran Church, East

All of their friends are invit-

guest speaker at the meeting. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas O. Neill

### Getting Married Soon?

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mionary to a heathen isle, you may ask, "So what's a Muu Muu?" The logical answer is, "A Muu Muu is first cousin

to almost anything ludicrous enough to elicit the phrase, 'Good heavens-name it and you can have it'.'

Actually a Muu Muu is a shapeless, uninspired garment designed decades ago by missionaries to Hawaii, to cover the nakedness of the heathen they were endeavoring to convert. To bring things more up to date, they are a very natural garment for women, addicted to the sack and chemise, to tumble into for casual and leisure moments. And if you wonder whether or not they'll sell, let me reassure you. They WILL sell . . . they ARE selling . . . and while I do not personally know any, there are some women who will buy them to WEAR and not just to give their dearest enemy.

The first I heard of the Muu Muu was some weeks before Christmas when one of the announcers at WVPO asked if we stocked them. He wanted to give one to his wife. (Now that I've seen them, I can't for the life of me understand why! But he did . . . and after I told him Cora Albertson had them on order, he hounded me regularly to find out when they were expected.)

Later, on his Tonight show, Jack Paar showed a Muu Muu which retailed at John Wanamaker for 7.95. Apparently they were in demand, for our lingerie department waited and waited for its shipment . . . presumably because orders were stacked ceiling-high ahead of ours. The Muu Muu once again sprang into my consci-

ousness through a line in Louis Sobol's syndicated column. According to him, the dress that won the most favorable comment for Elizabeth Taylor from the Russians was a Muu Muu. (After studying a few pictures of Russia's best dressed ladies, and seeing a Muu Muu head on, that figures.) The other morning I stopped at our side window

to see why two women were giggling so merrily. They were pointing at a shapeless, bag-like govn of vividly striped cotton. The deeply rounded new was banded in solid yellow; the puffed sleeves also had solid yellow bands. The whole thing packed about as much glamour as an empty sardine can atop an overflowing garbage can on a sunburned August afternoon.

But the women are buying them. They can't all be mailing them to their rivals . . . so we presume some Muu Muus are also being worn. To bed (which is good) ... around campus (which isn't) ... and around the house in place of an attractive dress. (Any day now the Muu Muu will probably be added to the long list of why men leave home.)

I agree with Jack Paar when he said, "These may have done a lot for the heathen - but they didn't do much to encourage the tourist trade." Those we stock are by Schrank . . . which means they are excellent quality. They sell for only 5.95 . . . are well made . . . and of lovely material. But I should like to re-name them. If you ask me, the guy who made THEM made a BUU-BUU!

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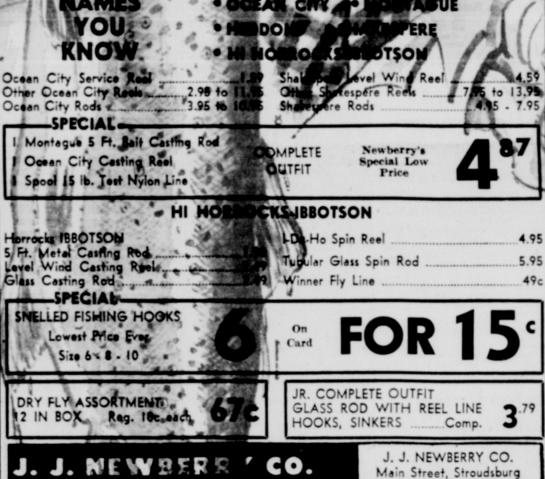
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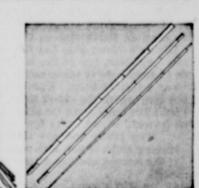
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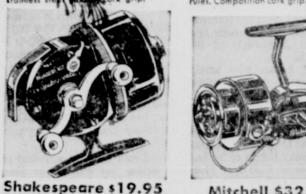
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THIS IS SOMETHING we've always wanted to do-write a column about gels. Not the type that just pin-points a girl's ability on the golf links; swimming pool; archery range; riding paddock; or on the cinder path. But one that takes in all of a

We would gladly put together a message, extolling the feats in these certain categories of sports, but we would rather gander at the feminine pulchritude and weigh all their assets along with

Mrs. Robert Miller, wife of the Main St. food merchant, gave us an "in" to our first girlie topic when she remarked, "Our Miss Pocono Mountain Pageant doesn't necessarily have to have entrants who are just pianists, songstresses, or any other vocation besides "good looks."

That was our cue. We noted, "there are some beauties hovering around the fairways, pools that, no doubt, could make more than an impression on the judge's mind."

(Editor's Note: For the life of us we never looked for beauty anywhere, but at the lake, old swimming hole and ocean. Once in awhile we've taken notice of a shorts-suited lass dragging her way across 18 holes. Even from our second hole peering site to the 16th where the object stood, "things looked mighty good.") Let's not stray from the subject, Clark. After all Mrs. Millercame forward with an idea that needed space.

Mrs. Miller thought that possibly sportsmen clubs archery clubs or any club may want to sponsor some girl in the newest addition of the Miss Pocono Mountain Pa-

As we said singers, piano players, etc., have been parading around, seeking the first prize since the inauguration of the event. Why not sports participants?

All an entrant-endowed with sports ability-has to do is give a three-minute demonstration on her chosen field or a threeminute talk on the career she wishes to pursue. Naturally there are other musts such as good char-

acter, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and (this we like) beauty of face and figure. We're for Mrs. Miller's newest gimmick to increase the number of participants in the pageant. The idea would provide

good publicity for the sponsoring sports group. If some group would like further information contact Mrs However, if the orgaization has troubles weeding out contestants, bypass Mrs. Miller, and call Sam Spade

Clark. We promise to come a-running, that is if Mrs. Clark doesn't latch the door on us. BOWLING TIDBITS Oscar (Okay) Stuckey maintained his lead in the average chase in the Industrial League. Stuckey owns overcome a five-run Sox spree in defeat for the Dodgers.

a 185.7 mark, two points better then second place, Jim Harmon the fourth. Sr., who has a 183.10. Other top acerages are Stan Konawalik, 179; Bob Smith, 176; Frank Belli, 174; Pete Murphy, 172; Ken in the eighth and ninth, the pair ed what had been a tight pitch-Barnes and Bob Fellencer, 171 each, anl Pete Grover and Bill in the final frame coming off the ing duel between a pair of 21-

Frank Rice showed in a match that you can't always keep a kegler at the 134 norm. Rice, rolling for Varkony's, hit the maples for 513 or a 170-plus average.

High matches in the circuit last week were posted by Murphy, 579; Fellencer, 556; Harry Andress, 551, and Barnes, 549 and Lefty

John Javitt ran amuck in the Monroe Classic League the other night. However, it was only for one game. John, one of the veteran keglers locally, bowled a 277 middle game in league Tribe Nip Giants action. But in the other two games of the three-set, Johnny was unable to put together a pair that equalled by his eye-opening 277.

### U.S. Won't Win Back Cup, Despite His Aid-Hoad

PRINCETON, N. J. (P-Australia's Lew Hoad is not peeved runs, a double and a single in that he has been asked to help train American Davis Cup pros- six times at bat. pects. He says the United States can't win back the cup anyhow. pects. He says the United States can't win back the cup anyhow.

### Girl, 14, Breaks U.S. Swim Mark

DALLAS (P-Chris Von Saltza. pretty 14-year-old blonde from Santa Clara, Calif., splashed 100 yards freestyle in 57.2 seconds Thursday to set Women's National AAU and American records and come within .9 seconds of the

world's mark. Miss Von Saltza, who barely olympic team two years ago, ies, compared to the 58.3 AAU rec- poses

by 10 yards.

The world's record for the 100yard freestyle is 56.3 set by Dawn Fraser of Australia. World records Easton, Barons the pool is only 25 yards. World To Start Runoffs cannot be set in this meet because records can be set in pools of 55

### Bettenhausen Out For Record

pionship for the small cars is season play. presented at the Langhorne

Speedway, April 27. to see a midget driver better 100 mph. in a qualifying test, Set For Action that was in 1947 when co-Promoters Irv Fried and Al Gerber featured their last champion-ship event for the small autos. will hit the pins today at the American Legion alleys, East Betenehausen feels confident Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m. that he can tool his K & K The schedule: roadster to a new standard for

Bobby Boyd, lanking 24-year- Pals. has a twin sister.

BUCKling DOWN - - - - By Alan Maver



### Spring Training **Major Results**

Cards Edge Chisox DENVER, Colo. (P-A wild pitch

the Chicago Wihte Sox, 8-7.

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - Willie Mays' wild throw to home plate allowed pinch runner Gary Geiger to score the winning run
Thursday as Cleveland defeated

Cleveland 3 San Francisco 2 at Houston in a 10-inning exhibition base-

Mays' throw came after the Kansas City

A crowd of 3.056 saw the two teams use a total of 40 players Cincinnati blond Australian blaster said in the three-hour game. Thursday, referring to the addition

San Francisco 101 324 001 2-14 14 4 Cleveland 020 043 030 3-15 16 5 Burnside. Crone (6), Grissom (8), Margoneri (9) and Schmidt; Lemon. Grant (5), Woodeshick (7), Tomanek (10) and Brown. Nixon (8), W-Tomanek, L-Margonen. of amateur Barry MacKay to the Jack Kramer professional touring "MacKay is a good boy and showing a lot of improvement but hRs-San Francisco. Mays (2), Kirk land. Cleveland, Minoso, Vernon.

NO. 1 ROOKIE-The top rookie

in the spring training camps

may well be this 19-year-old

Californian, who may make

the big jump from Class C to

leg outfielder, who has been the

star of the Redleg camp. Pin-

son, from Oakland, played his

first full pro season last year

with Visalia in the California

league and he batted 367, hit

20 homers, stole 53 bases and

was named the "Most Valu-

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there is no immediate danger of

Calder Opener "Besides I think anything I can do or anybody can do to help a the Americans, or any other counder Cup best-of-seven playoffs offs at one game each. try, were stronger.

failed to make the American MacKay, 22-year-old Dayton, American Hockey League. Ohio, star who won a match in the time, registered in the preliminar- zales-Hoad tour for training pur- of the championship trophy.

Angeles Athletic Club last year, be hitting the ball better than and the 58.1 American record set when he was in Australia but still by Jody Alderson of Chicago in had considerable ground to make up before he would be a serious Miss Von Saltza won her heat threat for recapturing the Davis

WILKES-BARRE-The Wilkes-Barre Barons oppose the Easton Madisons tonight at 8:30 in the Wilkes College gymnasium as the Eastern League final playoff round opens in Wilkes-Barre.

Tony | Coach Eddie White's charges Bettenhausen, former National swept through the semi-finals champion and currently holder by taking the Sunbury Mercuof the world's record-176.826 ries in two straight, both overmph, average at Monza, Italy, time tilts. Easton moved into in June of '57-will attempt to the final round by taking two wheel a midget auto at better out of three games from the than world record speed when Hazleton Hawks. The Barons the majors in one move. He is the 100-mile National cham- won the pennant during regular Vada Pinson, Jr., Cincy Red-

### The local course was the first Legion Auxiliary

LEGION Auxiliary League

7p.m.-alleys one and two-Four Squares vs. Doozies; alleys three and four-Comets vs. Pin

old Chicago middleweight boxer, 9 p.m.-alleys three and four -Musketeers vs. Ten Pins.

### Banks Downs Bums

MESA, Ariz, P - Shortstop with the bases loaded in the ninth Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs boy will be eight years before aliers. The Rovers, an all vetscored the decisive run Thursday broke a 3-3 deadlock with a Aug. 1, or he is 12 years of age eran team, has such stars of as the St. Louis Cardinals edged home run in the seventh inning, and will not be 13 before Aug. 1 East Penn League play as Bill yesterday and the Cubs went he is eligible. The Cardinals banged three Sox on to whip Los Angeles, 7-3. pitchers for 15 hits, but had to It was the fourth consecutive ied by one of his parents (prefer- Eastburg wound up pre-sea-

St. Louis scored two runs each pitcher Clem Labine and decid- of his birth and age. third Chicago pitcher, Bill Du- year-old righthanders, Don tion to attend the baseball clinic Four. DuFour walked across one Drysdale of the Dodgers and of the Stroudsburg Varsity "S" run with the bases loaded and then Rookie Glen Hobbie of the Cubs. Club at Gordon Giffels Field has April 18, against Port Jervis,

### Results, Card Of Big Leaguers

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ston at Chattanooga (SA) (cancelled

the San Francisco Giants 15-14 Detroit vs Milwaukee at Tulsa, Okla.

(cancelled, rain)
City vs Little Rock (SA) at Ft. San Francisco outfielder had driven in five runs on two home runs, a double and a single in Ariz Louis 8 Chicago (A) 7 at Denver

Pittsburgh at Mexico Charles Cincinnati at Baltimore (night)
Boston at Raleigh, N. C.
Chicago (A) vs St. Louis at Omaha, Neb.
Cleveland vs San Francisco at Tulsa,
Okla.
Milwaukee vs Detroit at Denver
New York at Richmond, Va. (IL)
Chicago (N) vs Los Angeles at Mesa,
Anic

### **Boston Bruins** Top Montreal

MONTREAL (P) - The Boston Bruins used their patented trick HERSHEY, Pa. (P)-The Her- of a quick start to defeat the Monman play a better game is making shey Bears defeated the Spring- treal Canadiens 5-2 Thursday night a contribution to tennis. The Davis field Indians, 3-2, last night in and square the National Hockey Results Cup would be more interesting if the first game of the final Cal- League's final Stanley Cup play-

for the championship of the The Bruins, who used a quick getaway to down the New York Willie Marshall, the league's Rangers in the semifinals, jumpfeatured opening events of the challenge round at Melbourne last leading scorer, tallied twice to ed off in front when Norm John-Women's AAU indoor meet. Her year, has joined the Pancho Gon- help the Bears win the first leg son scored at the 20 second mark in the first period and never were headed.

ord set by Molly Botkin of the Los Hoad said MacKay appeared to Advertise in The Daily Record Playing sharp, heads-up hockey backed by Don Simmons' great work in the goal, the Bruins built up a 3-1 margin in the first period, matched the Canadiens' goal in the second and added another marker in the final session.

### Seek Waivers

BALTIMORE (# - The Baltimore Orioles gave up yesterday on Art Houtteman's chance of staging a major league pitching comeback. The Orioles announced they are asking waivers on the right hander preparatory to giving him his unconditional re-



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# Eastburg To Open Season Today

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EAST STROUDSBURG High, short on outside At Quantico drills, opens up its 1958 baseball season today, facing Easton High at Cottingham Stadium, Easton, starting The exhibition contest

### Chestnuthill **Gym Event Slated Today**

BRODHEADSVILLE-The annual gym exhibition of the Chestnuthill elementary and high school will be held today in the school gymna-

sium, starting at 8 p.m. Pupils from the 5th grade through high school will participate in the event.

The program includes calisthenics, dancing, clown acts, trampoline, marching and parallel and high bar

### Stroudsburg LL To Sign **Up Players**

STROUDSBURG Little League will "sign up" new players for the circuit, Saturdays, April 12 and 19, it was decided at a meeting at the Stroudsburg YMCA last night. The times for the registration

will take place from 10 a. m. to 12 noon each Saturday. League officials said that if a

Each boy should be accompan- Aldo Lesher. ably his father) and should bring son drills yesterday - the 5th Banks' blow came off relief his birth certificate as evidence day they have been able to get

> To Attend Clinic It was announced that an invita-

wild-pitched Del Ennis home from third.

St. Louis

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Mizell, Mabe (5), Clark (7), V. McDaniel (8). Lovenguth (9) and Katt; Pierce, Staley (8). DuFour (9) and Moss. W—V.

McDaniel, L—DuFour.

Rookie Glen Hobbie of the Cubs, been extended to officers, players and assistants.

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### Hannum Is Not Closing 'Dook'

won anything yet," coach Alex the Preakness because of an ankle (cancelled, wet grounds)
New York vs Philadelphia at Lynchburg. to-the-wall Boston Celtics headed here for what could be the out of training long enough to miss final game of their National the Derby and the Preakness,'

stranglehold on the Celtics in Chicagoan. the best-of-seven series with a 102-100 victory at Boston Wednesday night. Game six is here Saturday night.

"We can't afford to relax against a great club like Bos-Hannum stated flatly, while paying tribute to rival coach Red Auerbach's pressing defense. The full-court press nearly

nipped the Hawks at the wire. The Hawks' nine-point lead with two minutes to play wilted under the pressure of the press.

National League 5, Montreal 2 (best-of-7 series tied 1-1).

American League Hershey 3, Springfield 2 (Hershey leads 1-0 in best-of-7 series).

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Ron Delany To Run Mile

fresh appeal Thursday to the Quantico Relays, first big outdoor track meet of the season in the Delany, the Olympic 1500-meter action.

aliers diamond - playground champion, will race with Villanova's distance medley relay team The Cavaliers of Jack Kist, on opening day, Friday, and then utside in workouts for only take on a respectable crew of milfive days, will be meeting in ers in one of the windup features their inaugural a nine which al. Saturday, ready has one victory under its

belt-8-1 verdict over Bangor. Kist announced last night that doors, at first wasn't expected to ule: he will divide the pitching compete in any but the relay chores between veterans Evan events. He left it up to Elliott. Reese, a righthander, and south-More than 600 athletes reprepaw Charley Lupin.

senting 50 colleges, clubs and military posts will compete in this sec-The rest of the Cavaliers ond edition of the Marine Corps Bros. starting lineup will have Bob school relays. The event was sus-

Herman, catcher; Bob Stine, first pended last year. base; Bruce Viechnicki, second base; Johnny Hindman, shortstop; Carl (Corky) Smith, third base; Joe Steele, left field; Paul Platenburg, center field; and Roger Ray, right field. Kist plans to work Frank Gimble at second base, and

Denny Patti at either thrid or short. He also will insert several outfielders into the lineup if the situation warrants it. Ray and Smith were recently named co-captains of the Cav-

was originally scheduled for

East Stroudsburg but was

shifted to Easton when it

was found that more work

was needed on the Cav-

Other Starters

### Ace May Hurl

Easton is expected to toss their ace Jim Gano at the Cav-Houston, Harry Stagnito and

in a workout outdoors.

The Cavaliers are away again next Tuesday at Phillipsburg. N.J. High before showing the Subscribe to The Daily Record homefolks their wares, Friday,

### Out Of Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. P - Royal Union, Reverie Knoll Farm's Kentucky Derby hopeful, Thursday ST. LOUIS (A) - "We haven't was declared out of the Derby and Hannum said yesterday as his injury. He'll probably make the

"It's nothing serious but he'll be The Hawks clamped a 3-2 colt with Bernard Landy, another

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### Wertz Doesn't See Return To Cleveland Until July

QUANTICO, Va. (P) — Villanova first baseman Vic Wertz flew around June 8," he added. "I now coach Jim Elliott's decision to let home to Detroit Thursday to finish understand I'll have my walking Ron Delany run the mile gave recuperating from a broken ankle. cast on for six weeks. It will be Wertz, who suffered a broken another month after that until I ankle March 30 in a game with can get my leg into condition bethe San Francisco Giants, said it may be July before he returns to

The very earliest, it now looks "I'm afraid I talked too soon like late June."

### Twin-Boro Ladies To Bowl Today

TWIN-BORO Ladies League | Alleys seven and eight-Macwill bowl today at the Pocono nichol's Sport Shop vs. B. & B. Ron, the lanky Irishman who has Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, Amusement. won 24 miles without defeat in starting at 7 p.m. The sched-

> Alleys one and two-Quick's Restaurant vs. Sherwin Mig. Call Strouds-

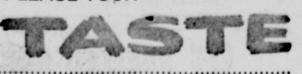
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### Campy's Progress Slow, But His Morale Is High

GLEN COVE, N. Y. . H-His progress is agonizingly slow bu

That is the condition Thursday of Roy Campanella nearly 21/2 nths after his close brush with death in an auto secident not

far from his Glen Cove home. Still paralyzed from the lower abdomen down, the chunky, 36year-old Dodger catching great lies strapped to a turning rack in his bed. The tracheotomy tube still is in his throat to help his

### Remains Same

A bulletin issued Thursday by Community Hospital - the first since March 7-said Roy's general condition has remained the same he cannot move his fingers he still has slight movement in his wrists and can extend his arms. Bending at the elbow is good as are most

"His sense of feeling is at the lower abdomen level. His medical condition is satisfactory.'

The bulletin said Campy had a urinary infection during the month which responded very promptly to

### "His morale remains excellent

and he listens to every baseball game that is being broadcast," the bulletin concluded. "Roy's making progress," said

Campanella's wife, Ruthe. "He name from the fact that the until the last squad time. shows a little improvement almost horses running in it were nom- The tournament is compe thing for himself but he is able fore they were born. to move his arms a little and he has begun to have feeling in the lower part of his body. "His spirit is wonderful," said

Mrs. Campanella, "He keeps us all hopeful.'

### **Mound Corps** Is Improving

EASTON, Pa., - Lafayette's into stride. pitching staff, of doubtful status in pre-season calculations, ap-Charley Gelbert.

erable promise.

southern trip by Gene Parsons, must be short and slow. a righthander from Hellertown. Parsons pitched well in several

### Catcher-Pitcher

plans to use Ted Sloan, Phila- approach the line. been the Maroon's regular cat- line in good balance for a reach- ter. cher for three seasons, he did \_ some pitching in high school and was used by Gelbert in a relief

Your Horoscope Today role against the Quantico Marines. He helped Lafayette win the game by a 2-1 score by and blanking the Marines in the ninth.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — unhampered by old fears will be very effective. A good day for a good and steady YOU!

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### Elks Bowling Tournament Starts Today

Elks No. 319 Sweepstakes will Other matters which get underway tonight with brought before the Board of Fried, in scheduling the

the present time, this is near during the 1958 season.

The second shift will be composed of bowlers from the Bar- ities of the dining area.

### **Bowling Clinic**

By BILLY SIXTY Top Tip - Take It Easy THE MOST impressive things in watching topflight bowlers are (1) the care they take in getting properly set and (2) the ease with which they glide

CAGE CHANGE - Ed Hickey. surcessful basketball coach at

pears to be developing to the with nine out of 10 beginners is satisfaction of Maroon Coach to take a position most anywhere on the approach, rush to With Ray Smith, southpaw the foul line, and fire away. from Elizabeth, N. J., the only moundsman left from last year's Do as the stars do: Practice

staff, Gelbert has been forced to depend on newcomers on the must for mound duty.

over, without the ball, until you find the distance (12 to 16 feet), in three, four or five steps, that After a shaky start, some of those newcomers show consid
Mitter a shaky start, some of those newcomers show consid
Would with a ball. Extend the drop the ball too soon, because ities of Glen Brook Country in the state of the shall too soon, because ities of Glen Brook Country in the shall too soon, because ities of Glen Brook Country in the shall too soon, because ities of Glen Brook Country in the shall too soon, because ities of Glen Brook Country in the shall too soon, because it is shall too soon.

hart, a righthander from Great forward swing. So you make no conscious effort either to hurry selves off balance at the line, plans have not been completed. along toward the foul line or in this advice: Never run. Walk. plans have not been completed, The Lafayette coach also generating extra speed as you Never throw the ball. Let it it is confidently expected that

the mound. Although Sloan has the way will you get to the game easier - and scoring bet- ship of Schell, will be ac-



slide-step finishes sort of take how, in that position, the ball

### Gelbert is well pleased with vou take your first step and in with for the parent throughout the meeting you take your first step, and up with footwork, which it weekend of April 18th and that and is equally reflected by Glen the showing made on the recent take it easy. That first step must do. Notice in the sketch the new club manager, Mr. Brook Country Club members. how the weight of the swinging John Craig, would report for A successful social and golf sea-Don't Hurry ball takes the body down low duty on April 25th. The second, third and fourth and comfortably at the line, and Discuss F Another newcomer who turn-care of themselves, speeding up swings past the bent left knee launched into a discussion of ent at this time is any indicaon the trip was Vincent Gebhart, a righthander from Great

swing through of its own weight this goal will be realized. A delphia receiver, in spots on Only by taking it easy all — all the way. You'll make the tively engaged within the next

### Officials Complete Plans For Tournaments, Events

PREPARATION for the opening of Glen Brook Country Club was made by the organization's Board of Governors at a meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel

Present were Robert Schell, president, Robert Christenson 755 598 613-1966 Payne, vice president, Jess Haynes, treasurer, Joseph Wallace, secretary, Merle Keifer, J. L. Cohen, chairmen Sam's Sunoco .... 691 663 627-1981 Wallace, secretary, Merle Keller, J. L. Cohen, Chairmen Sam's Sunoco ... 691 663 627-1861 of various committees also present were John Watt, chairman of Membership Committee, Irving Somers, chairman of Golf Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storm, chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin, President of Glenbrook Women's Golf Asso-Baldwin, President of Glenbrook Women's Golf Asso-Baldwin, President of Glenbrook Women's Golf Asso-Baldwin, President of Glenbrook Women's Golf Asso-Baldwin Storm Storm

with the introduction of Sam Kinder, the new golf professional for the coming season at Glen Brook and his participation in the club activities will add much to the success of the golf sea-

Finalization of club's operating policies were established and warmup session for stock cars the official opening date for will be held on Sunday after- Waring Ents. ... 736 734 756-2226 Glen Brook was set for April noon, April 20, at the Nazareth Sanitary Linen 12. The greenskeeper, John Fairgrounds, Promoter Jerry Monroe Music sional, Sam Kinder, reported

twenty per cent of entry fee, outside organizations were N.Y.; Vineland, N.J., Langhorne There will be squad prizes of scheduled for the month of May and Hatfield, as independently The membership committee ware, Maryland, Pennsylvania,

reported an increasing rate of New Jersey and New York. applications on the part of new Georgetown, Del., also will be

to take place early in May. St. Louis U., has taken the job tact either Henry Michael or ments during the year includ- areth will get an opportunity to as head cage coach at Mar- Tom Long at the Elks Home or ing two four-ball Calcuttas, a (International) James Harmon, Sr. at Harmon's Sam Kinder Day which will be The Pimlico Futurity gets its Entries will be accepted up club professional, a membereach day. He still can't do any- inated through their dams be- of four games across four al- tournaments which are scheduled are three mixed foursome

> All of the major tournaments, with one exception will be held ing.

on the first Sunday of the month, beginning in June, the ment for July which will be Lafayette Player held on the second Sunday to BALTIMORE (P-Frank Mango avoid conflict with the Fourth 19-year-old first baseman from of July weekend.

Golf Association, has advised League team at Pensacola. which will include two member- University. tion to the Ladies' Golf Associa- two weeks in meeting with conguest tournaments, an invitation of Shawnee Country Club, tractors and reviewing bids for and the Laurel Invitational Tournament.

# Stock Cars

At Nazareth

To Warm Up

the course ready for play, pro- halfmile track for 1958 races, viding no serious weather sets with a full slate of races, will be Hotel.

tion was taken were the plans the many new cars and drivers to install golf carts on Glen to get acquainted with the to a shift, will be shooting for Brook this year. Six to ten speedway. There will be both a top prize of forty per cent of electric golf carts will be avail- modified and sportsman variety Several group activities by included among Middletown, which include the use of golf operated. These tracks will facilities as well as the facil- feature open competition for stock cars running out of Dela-

### Harwi Returns

The Nazareth track champion, Otto Harwi, Easton, will

This will be the first Mosier's Ina

tournaments, the dates of which of track maintenance men busy will be announced during the regrooming the speedway, and will have the entire plant ready for the formal April 27 open-

### Orioles Sign

Sharpsville, Pa., was signed Mrs. Henrietta Baldwin, presi- Thursday by the Baltimore Orioles dent of Glen Brook Women's for their Class D Alabama-Florida

the Board of Governors of the Mango, a left hander, attended several tournament activities Lafayette College and batted .356. of the Women's organization He now is enrolled at Youngstown

the construction of the swimming pool.

Enthusiasm High

A general feeling of excitement and enthusiasm was apson for Glen Brook Country Club seems assured if the en-The Board of Governors then thuslasm and excitement pres-

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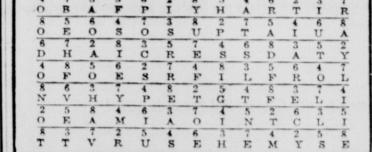
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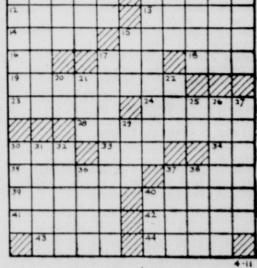
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEN DO NOT SQUANDER TIME, FOR THAT IS THE STUFF LIFE IS MADE OF-

# a lot of hitting power, and a capable catching staff. The Maroon has four games next week, with Moravian here Monday; LaSalle at Philadelphia Wednesday; Bucknell at Lewisburg, Friday, and Colgate here Saturday. protect yourself from schemers. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) However, remember that a strong-willed person can be wrong and the will of a right-principled, quiet individual should be heeded. Judge carefully. January 21 to February 19 (Aquiet individual should be heeded. Judge carefully. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Now hear this: There will be penalties and assets. Neither be nervous nor unisuse of talents. So you of bright mind and good reasoning, keep wourself in trim and shun the pital and trust, and can carry them on

and blanking the Marines in the ninth.

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Lafayette is certain to again be a contender for the District 2, NCAA, championship. The Maroon appears to be well balanced in the infield and outfield, with a lot of hitting power, and a lot of hitting power lot hit has a lot of hit are needed, surely you would lot have a lot of you know will from hissucceed. You know will from hits succeed, you know will from hits succeed. You know w

By FRANCIS DRAKE

here Saturday.

Commercial 'C'

At Harmon's

Commercial "C" League will resume action at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 9:15 p.m. The schedule:

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law or regulations, as a condi-

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ition or substantial advancement

**Deductions** 

### Attendance Increasing In College Available

CEDITOR'S NOTE: This is not of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily

By Leonard Randolph

WHAT happens to the student after high school graduation? More and more graduates are going on to college. In Monroe

during each recent year. for" college. In their answers advanced study to the education survey, they -We should provide for at

opportunities for post-high school education through establishing junior colleges supported from public funds. This would make higher education available to students who are unable

County the percentage has ris- gram of two-year junior colleges extension courses. whereby more technical know-Because of this, many local should also add more teachers teachers are inclined to favor to existing local schools and the idea of a community "jun- set up post-graduate courses of

point out these arguments in least one junior college for each county in Pennsylvania.

-A junior college is one so-; should be used to provide lution, but it is expensive in a small area . . . The local Teachers College is being used, in a credits. We should encourage their opinion the Teachers Col- cluding research, in some cases, at Wyckoff's Tearoom to correllocal courses that are being offered, such as the Penn State

Many of those answering in the survey feel that college (East Stroudsburg Teachers) facilities could and should be used more. It is a strong feeling among some teachers and admini-

Kenneth W. Keller

Phone Evergreen 1-2622

dents who wish to continue quirements of applicable law or their education should be helped regulations, imposed as a conn their efforts is very strong dition to the retention by the are a small, but equally strong- employment. minded, few who have some reservations about the idea.

The major stream of reserve taxpayer's trade or business to here appears to be among those undertake such education, the by the merchants who feel that educational scho- taxpayer will ordinarily be conlarships, like TV quiz shows, sidered to have undertaken this may seem too often to take on education for the purpose of the aspects of a "giveaway" or maintaining or improving his

One teacher says: The idea of getting "something for nothing" is just as bad in education as it is anywhere else. If the student understands that he has to work and work hard to maintain a scholastic level when he's getting a free education, the scholarships are all right.

for scholarship programs financed by private industry or quirements of his employer and Clyde Burke, public relathe local community or, if ne- only if the requirement is im- tions officer. cessary, State or Federal funds, there are several whose think- business purpose of the tax- were Burgess Edward Doran, ing on the subject remains payer's employer and not pri- J. Horace Strunk, Pocono individualistic. One classroom marily for the taxpayer's bene- Mountains Chamber of Com-

There are many others who erally deductible if the educa-agree with this feeling. And the tion expenses for which such Expected Soon idea of "loan funds" from which accommodations are needed are JAKARTA, Indonesia (P - A Mr. and Mrs. Byron MacBeth, weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. students could borrow the mon-deductible. ey to go to college -at little or no interest-is just as popular ditures for travel, including that deliver its knockout blow to the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kresge as the idea of community or

(Monday - Encouraging Young People to Become

# For Teachers

velop preliminary plans for a spectacular air demonstration to be held in connection with the "Tobyhanna Days" parade here

sense, for Junior College work mention the low cost of educa- educators may deduct expendi- Tobyhanna Signal Depot met that is, they will transfer tion at the local college. In tures made for education, in-

> Jesse Pierson, chairman of number of possibilities for the

release of helium balloons and County, other spectacular events. Expenditures for meeting re-

### the purpose of fulfilling the gen. Knockout Blow

"The days of waiting are near lusive interview

### Surplus Food **Dates Listed**

SURPLUS government food will missioners' office in the Court posits \$59,714,374,263.33. Withbe distributed at the county com-House next Tuesday and Wednes- drawals \$63,794,030,824.65. Total day, it was disclosed yesterday.

The usual hours of 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 p. m. will prevail. and recipients are asked to provide their own containers.

reasury Balance

WASHINGTON (P) - The cash position of the treasury

Balance \$4.487,425,346.53, De-

assets \$22,294,054,689.26. X - Includes \$433,797,357.09 debt net subject to statutory

debt X \$272,433,675,174.06. Gold



PLAN ROTARY CONFERENCE — Discussing plans for the annual conference of District 741 Rotary International, to be held at Pocono Manor May 2 are (seated Dr. William Toewe, district idea that, somehow, somewhere, ible if they are for education chant's committee. Chairman governor; J. Albert Groner of Stroudsburg, conference chairman, and Theodore Hoffman, conference secretary. Standing is Dr. Anthony J. Harlacher, local club president.

Kunkletown

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and Norah Costenbader, at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, all home in Aquaschicola.

### Planning Complete For Convention

741, Rotary International, will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Saturday hold its annual conference at don Nicholas. Pocono Manor Inn here, start- Mrs. Sula Peters spent the Advertise in The Daily Record ing with registration at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 2.

The program will conclude with a luncheon in the main dining room of The Inn at 12:30 p.m. Sunday

A special two-day program for wives of delegates has been arranged for Friday and Saturday. It will include two teas and a card party

### Highlights

Highlight of the convention will be the governor's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment will follow the dinner program and the governor's ball will conclude the evening.

Memorial services for deceased members will be held Sunday at 11a.m. with John R. Wilson general secretary of the Monro County YMCA, as the speaker

Dr. W. R. Toewe, Governo of Rotary District 741, and . Albert Groner, Conference Chairman, announce the fina arrangements were completed last night to entertain the district conference of Rotary I ternational comprising 38 clubs

and over 1.500 Rotarians. Mount Pocono, Newfound land, Pocono Mountains and the Stroudsburg clubs will act as hosts for the gathering, featuring many outstanding speakers and personalities.

Rotary International director Douglas A. Stevenson and his wife, will act as the personal representative for Charles R. Tennant, President of Rotary International.

Dr. John R. Furbay, educational consultant for President Eisenhower and General Motor Corp and listed as one of the most widely traveled lecturers. having just completed 62 lecin 22 countries of the world, will be the feature for Saturday.

Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador to the United Nations will be the main speaker on Friday night.

Several panel discussions will be featured at the plenary sescions with Earl F. Groner, Superintendent of Stroud Union Schools and Walter S. Peeney of East Stroudsburg, both acting the capacity of moderators for the discussions. Other local Rotarans on the conference committee are Theodore D Hoffman, conference secretary and J. L. Cohen, conference treasurer.

Following the district conference Rotarians and their wives from 108 countries of the world will gather in Dallas, Texas for their International convention It is expected there will be close to 12,000 people in attendance.

### Paint Fire Cause

TOKYO (B-A workman at Kunitora Nishiwaki's toy factory bet a fellow worker a can of paint wouldn't burn. It did and so did the factory.

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### students or for adults.

night courses for advanced

for many students who would the Internal Revenue Service ate the planning. never, otherwise, be able to af- reminds taxpayers. munity-allowing some students taken primarily for the purpose to attend classes and live at of maintaining or improving home—and partly to the normal skills required by the taxpayer teacher instruction in the State trade or business or meeting shape.

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While others talk of the need

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of Bethlehem, were visitors at moved into their new home junior colleges.

Teachers)

### Signal Depot, Businessmen Plan For 'Tobyhanna Days'

ford it. This is partly due to Such expenditures are deduct. the Tobyhanna Days Committee its location within the com- ible if the education is under- of the merchants' group, seid a air show were discussed and that details will be announced as the reduced costs of institutions for in his employment or other program takes a more definite

the express requirements of a missile, a miniature of one of the large ones developed by the among local educators, there taxpayer of his salary, status or armed forces, would be shot several thousand feet into the air where it would release a If it is customary for other number of parachutes containestablished members of the ing coupons for prizes offered

Demonstration

All of the military equipment that they are for minimum edu- nal Depot, which is going all out Delores Lesoine and the presication required by the taxpay- to make this year's celebration dent, Paul Bartholomew. ers' employer, or by applicable of Tobyhanna Days bigger and more eventful than in any pretion to the retention of the tax- vious years, the chairman said. payer's salary, status or employ-Further meetings will be held to develop definite plans for the

A taxpayer is considered to Representing the depot at yeshave made expenditures for edu- terday's meeting were Col. Harcation to meet the express re- old Boston, Air Force Reserve, ing Lehigh and Bucks counties.

posed primarily for a bona fide Attending from Stroudsburg merce executive secretary and Expenditures are not deduct- three members of the mersometime, everyone should earn undertaken primarily for the Pierson, John Wilson and Jack purpose of obtaining a new pos- Kerlin. .

Generally, a taxpayer's expen- the Indonesian government will while on sabbatical leav,e as a Central Sumatran rebillion withform of education shall be con- in 10 days.

sidered primarily personal in nature and therefore not deduct- ing an end," he said in an ex-

### Approve New Program

lic "needs to be better informed" about the education system in the jointure

### Regular Meeting

At its regular meeting the teachers group also approved a constitutional change The air demonstration, Pier- makes it the ESAJ Branch of son said, will include light air- the Pennsylvania State Educacraft and helicopter maneuvers, tion Association of Monroe

Teachers who have been chosen to serve as delegates to the quirements of an employer are will be obtained from the armed County Council of PSEA are deductible only to the extent services by the Tobyhanna Sig. Earl Miller, Marguerite Walton,

speak on behalf of the organization slate headed by Arthur Mc Gonigle for governor and Hugh Scott for U.S. senator.

EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint Senior High School teachers yesterday approved a program Among the possible highlights which should result in faster of the show is the firing of a and more thorough distribution

### Lichtenwalter To Speak

FRANKLIN H. Lichtenwalter. former congressman representwill address the West End Republican Club at a rally to be hell Friday at 8 p.m. in Reeders



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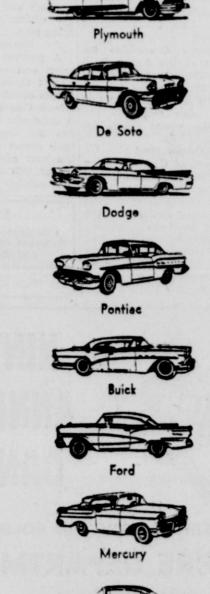
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### Viewing Screens Banking

SILENT SCREEN STAR Francis X. Bushman will portray a preacher on "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" next Wednesday night. . . . Phil Silvers and his gang will mark their 100th program May 2 with "Bilko's TV Pilot," a behind-the-scenes funpicion" show was postponed when she suffered a fall, is now ready ta star in "Fraction of a Second"

Another new Western series Grundsow is in the test-film stage, titled "The Tall Man" and starring Lodge To Shore would like to take it a little easy after next season and do only about six shows a Hold Banquet Michaels, Glenn Sanborn III, John Baymore and Christie D. Shull. They traced banking services year . . . Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" will be presented | DR. FLOYD W. Shafer, Habtlive' from New York Friday, mon of Grundsow Lodge Num-"Climax" presentation, ported last night the annual "Shooting For The Moon," a fersommling and banquet of the

Celeste Holm and Patty Mc- ican Legion Home. Cormick will have the starring More than 250 tickets have claimed that bankers are not cold Cormick will have the starring More than 250 tickets have claimed that bankers are not cold roles on "Studio 57" at 7 to- been sold to date, he said, and unfeeling. On the other hand, night on ch. 3 in "Robin," the a limited number of reservations most bank personnel are extremestory of a nine-year-old child remain. Senator Ruth of Berks ly friendly. who proves that her inability County will be the featured to read and write doesn't mean speaker. A Pennsylvania Dutch pointed out by the panel, is conshe is mentally retarded. The band will afford dinner music film, re-run by popular de- and a program of entertainmand, concerns a small girl's ment has been planned plus a which is made available to small dren, will be the featured speaker He pleaded innocent to a charge love for the world around her, full course dinner prepared in borrowers. and when she is sent away for old fashioned Dutch style. special training, the birds and other creatures mourn her ab-

pears in "Patron of the Arts" a groundhog burrow made of panel said. sence. . . . Hans Conried apon the "Jim Bowie" series at hemlock and greens and bedded invest in paintings, instead.

Barry Sullivan stars as an outlaw who chooses between escape and certain capture when his pursuer is bitten by a rattlesnake in "Shadow Of a Dead Man" on "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

William Bendix and Tom D'Andrea star with Marjorie Reynolds, Gloria Blondell and Wes Morgan on "The Life of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling Riley" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 returned to their home after Lancaster Cattle and 4. When Gillis isn't home when his lost barracks bag is finally returned by the Army, Riley signs for delivery and discovers a great source of black.

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The song and music team of Television Programs Louis Prima and his wife, Keely Smith, will guest on "The Frank Sinatra Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, along with 6:30 2 Writers of Today Prima's five-piece combo of 7:00 2 Sunrise Semester Sarn Buters and The Witnesses. 7:30- 2

The episode on "The Phil Silver's Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, titled "Bilko's Honeymoon," finds Bilko almost biting off more than he can chew 8:45when he garbs Private Paparelli 9:00as a WAC and attempts to pass him off as his wife, in order to 9:36-2 My Little Margie cash in on an all-expense paid 10:00- 2 Garry Moore 4 Dough-Re-Mi

Helen Waterhouse, reporter for the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journel, aids a blind-deef married couple in their efforts to 11:30-2 Dott

keep their child on "The Big
Story" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 5.

. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and his wife, and the Hermann family, whose Long Island ranch home has been the scene of strange doings lately, will be visited by "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

11:30— 2 Dotto 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Romper Room 7 Drama 11 Science and Scientists 12:60— 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan 4 Tic Tac Dough 7 Time for Fun 12:15— 2 Love of Life 12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Memory Lane 12:45— 2 Guiding Light 1:60— 2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary 5 Showcase 1:15— 9 Health and Modition

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3

5 Showcase
1:15—9 Health and Medicine
1:30—2 As the World Turns
5 Film and 4-Tony Anthony vs. Jerry Luedee, 10 rounds.

### Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Halterman will celebrate their 12th 3:30wedding anniversary on April 21 and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet their 35th anniversary April 14.

9 Film
11 Film
12:00—2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater
Walk the Sky"
5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand
13 A Woman's Work
3:30—2 Verdict Is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
13 Fairleigh Dickinson
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Queen For A Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
11 Film Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews of Saylorsburg, and Mrs. Harry Costello of Stroudsburg. They attended 5:00the Easter exercises in the Wooddale Union Church. Mrs. Costello will remain with her sister, Mrs. Van Vliet for a 5:30visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and sons Lloyd and Ernest, have moved into their new home, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell on Wood- 6:30dale Road.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White were

and Mrs. Robert White were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon White and the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry S. Fox.

Miss Lillian Blose and Harry Horn of Greenawald and Mr. and Mrs. George Strutter, of Mrs. George Mrs. se and Harry

George Strutter, of
roudsburg, were Easter
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Mrs. Ernest Aranyos and sons,
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11 Mama
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14 Mama
15 Feature Film
16 Winter Boys''
Court of Last Resort.
The Unforgivable.
Thomas Mitchell
7 Adventures of Jim Bowie
Scott Forbes.
Patron of the Arts''
11 Life With Father
12 Zane Grey Theater.
Shadow of a Dean Man,''
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# In County

BANKING IN Monroe County is in a "healthy" state, a panel of experts concluded at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Its members were Frank B. Michaels, Glenn Sanborn III, John

They traced banking services from the establishment of the first bank in 1957 and listed the May 9, at 9:30 p.m. . . . John mer Tzaea fon da Braidkeppicka ices. Mergers and consolidations Forsythe will ster in the April Grick uf Shtroudsbarrick, re- have reduced to four the present number of county banks. Conclusion

lodge is slated for Thursday, "A bank is more than money. April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Ameralthough money is its products,

> sumer credit for installment buying of appliances and automobiles

factors in making such loans, the burg, at 8 p. m. 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Jim with straw will provide the prudent management of estates speaking at similar youth meet. Singer that he took a plant from Bowle intends to buy his moth- means of entrance into the ban- constitute the legal aspects of mod- ings throughout the East in re- a plot in Stroudsburg Cemetery. er a plantation, but he meets quet hall. The following mem- ern banking, the panel concluded. cent years. His goal in life was an ert dealer and decides to bers of the Rawd still have Knowledge of the modern bank to make a million dollars before Youth Returns tickets. James Koppenhaver, can sometimes save a client thou- he was 40 years old, and he has Rev. Frank Blatt, Rev. William sands of dollars in inheritance reached that goal since he in-

> Lester Rice, John Chamberlin, Philadelphia Eggs

Victor Henning, Russell Kern, the panel members and acted as

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs:
Unsettled. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 38½-39%; extar 1 mediums 37½-39%; extar 1 mediums 40½-41; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent A 40½-41; nearby extra mediums 40½-41; nearby fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 41½- retailized.

James has taken a very active part in the Bible distribution

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New York Butter about

9 Playhouse
"The Atavism of John
Tom Little Bear"
11 David Niven Stars
13 Robert Morris
9:15-13 Harlem Showcase
9:30-2 Playhouse,
"Secrets of the Old
Bailey," Tom Helmore
4 The Thin Man
"The Tennis Champ"
5 Big Story
7 Patrice Munsel
Cesar Romero, Mel Torme
9 I Am the Law
11 Film

11 Film 10:00-2 The Lineup, "Showboat

Edmund Gwenn

9 Film

13 Political talk

10:30—2 Person to Person
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. James H.
Herrmann

5 Ivetective Story
7 Harbor Command
13 Feature Film

10:45—4 Sports
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 Film
11 News; sports

11:15—2 Film
11:25—11 Big Game Hunt
11:30—9 Boston Blackie
12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Beat the Champions

1:15—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:45-10 Official Report 6:50-3 Farm and Market News 6:55-3 News 7:00-3 Today 10 Barnyard Almanac

7:45-10 News
7:45-10 News
7:55-10 Bless This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt, Kangaroo
8:45-10 Top O' the Morning
9:00-3 Big Rascals
6 University of the Air
9:30-10 Susie
9:45-6 Schoolhouse
10:00-3 Do-Re-Mi
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Film to Noon
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show

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10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:00—3 The Price Is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences

6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Playhouse
10 News
1:10-10 For Howenakers

Louis Prima, Kelly Smith | 2:05-6 All-Night Theater

12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough 6 Chief Halftown

1:15-2 Film

Murphy Case"

4 Busso-Boardman bout

5 Greenwich Vilage Party,
Josh White, Mabel Mercer
Evelyn Knight

7 Playbouse,

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gory and Dr. Shafer,

Portland

6:25- 2 News

of Today
Tod

Topper Hi! Mom

7 Film Quiz Show

9 Quiz Show
13 Cartoons
2:00—2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 Science Theater
13 Western Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film

13 Junior Froiles
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney

4 Charles Farrell 5 Herb Sheldon's Party

Mickey Mouse Club Abbott and Costello Weekend

o Herb Sheidon's
7 The Buckaneers
9 Bandstand
3 Jocko Henderson
Film

5 Bugs Bunny 7 Little Rascals

Popeye Looney Tunes Byline News; weather

Amos 'n' Andy James F. Murray Jr.

4:45- 4 Romances

6:00-

m. The band will give an afternoon concert especially for children in the school system on Tues-

### Inventor Of Among the bank's services, as Address Rally

DICK JAMES, inventor of the well-known "Slinky-toy" for chilat Saturday's Youth For Christ of larceny at a hearing before Their character and ability to rally. The rally will be held at Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Town pay are largely the determining the Plaza Theater, East Strouds- ship peace justice, Wednesday.

James, of Paoli, Pa., is owner F. Wunder, John Chamberlin, taxes, according to the group. vented the slinky toy several H. G. Sanborn, Jr., introduced years ago,

Every Effort

heard the gospel story, took a per- and Bainbridge, Philadelphia.

part in the Bible distribution movement of the Gideons as well as many other missionaries and Christian workers.

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter about steady, Receipts 637,000, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamery, 93 score AA 59-5914 cents; 92 score A 5815-59; 90 score B 5815-584.

### **New Date** Announced For Concert

EAST STROUDSBURG Area High School's Senior Band Concert will be held Wednesday, April 16 instead of on April 23. The concert will begin at 8 p.

Reserved seat tickets for the Wednesday night concert are now available from band members or at the high school office, according to Clement Wiedinmyer, conductor of the band and head of the

instrumental music department.

### Harrison Released On Bail

RAYMOND Harrison, 31, of 39 Stofflet St., was released from Monroe County jail on \$300 bail

He was arrested by James Detrick, Stroud Township constable Safeguards to the investor and of James Industries and has been on a complaint by Mrs. Roger

### To Hospital

GEORGE BUSH, 9, son of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Bush, 120 Jane Every effort to obtain his goal St., Stroudsburg, is again a paended in failure. However, he tient in Children's Hospital, 18th

### Today's Radio Program

		WYPO - 810 K.C.	
7:00	Taylor Talks	16:30 Sally Ferrebee	1:25 Yanks - Richmond
	7:30 News	11:00 News	4:05 Musical Score-
	Pinebrook Praises	Alr	4:45 Salute to Youth
	News Taylor Talks	11:20 Mid-Day Melodies	5:00 News 5:05 Want Ads
9:00	News		5:15 Musical Score-
	Movietime Morning Note	P.M.	5:30 Movietime
0.00	Book	12:30 Sports Line Up	5:31 Musical Score-
	Hospital Notes,	12:34 Movietime	board
9:20	Morning Note Book	12:35 Piano Moods	5:55 Obit. of the Air
	Design for Living	1:00 News	6:05 Music After Six
	Wyckoff Shopper	1:05 Pen Argyl & Wind	
	News House Party	Gap Show	6:45 Sign Off

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1:10-10 For Homemakers 1:30-10 As the World Turns 2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend 2:30-3 Kitty Foyle 6 Bandstand	2:00 News: True 2:15 Confessions 2:30 One Man's Family :	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kate Smith	1.55, news	Weather: Alarm To be announced . For the Ladies 2:55, news	The Road of Life Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door Just Entertainment.	N.Y. Yankes vs. Washington, at St. Petersburg, Florida
3:00—3 Matinee Theater 10 Big Payoff 3:30—3 Verdict is Yours 4:00—3 Queen For a Day	2.45 Dr. Gentry	News Program The John A. Gambling Show	The Ed Jordan Show	Contemporary Literature: Credit Course Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Sports Extra. Gussie Moran
10 Brighter Day 4:15-10 Secret Storm 4:30-10 The Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romances 5:00-3 I Married Joan	4.00 News; The Ken 4.15 Banghart Show 4.30 host of popular 4.45 music, news,	News, John Wingate Radio New York— hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Ballroom, records until 6 p: m., with disk jockey	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55. Dateline N Y. Your Hits of the
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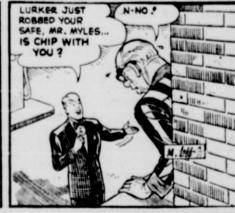




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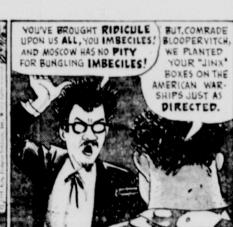
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boy on this same date, April 6.

of Bethlehem spent Sunday Kunkletown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilton. Mrs. Mildred Pope of Bethle-

and Ella Mills. John Christman, Belfast, visited his sister, Mrs. Hannah

Kresge, on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapun 21c a line, 1 day. and children, Allentown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Daley. Also a visitor on Easter was Mrs. George Ziegler, of Allentown. Children of the Sunday School at Zion Union Church partici-

pated in an egg hunt on the church grounds. Refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stotz Singer have returned to Bethlehem, following a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kresge. Rev. Robert Galligan, currently on a tour of religious

marks in Europe, was feted at a bon voyage gathering by members of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. A gymnastic exhibition by students of Chestnuthill School

will be held at the school Friday night. Parents and friends are invited to attend. Boy Scouts of Troop 98 will

hold a camparee at Hickory Run Park the latter part of April. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y., are spending their Easter vacation at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Mathewson.

Sunrise services at Bartonsville Easter morning were attended by numerous people from this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Weiss and son, Carl, were at home for the Easter holiday. Mr. Weiss attends Penn State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wil liams, of Taylor, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. county Robert Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, all of Easton, enjoyed an Easter dinner party LOISE WEISS MIRANDON, Atty. at Greenview Guest Farm.

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The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. yesterday: 153, 154, 158.

### Legals

The Stroud Union School District will receive bids for General Supplies. Art and Kindergarten Supplies for the school year 1958-59. Lists of needed supplies are enclosed. Bids must be in the hands of the Superintendent on or before April 16, 1958 at 8 o'clock.

EARL F. GRONER, Superintendent

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

home of their daughter, Mrs.
Francis Dorshimer, on Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mathewson spent the weekend in New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rodenbuagh and daughter, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent their Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Rodenbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Weston Fenner.
Blanche and Ella Mills, of Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Samuel Coco, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the doronton of the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the doronton of the doronton of the order of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County and to do any and all lawful a for the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and those having claims are directed to present the same are requested to the estate are requested to the undersigned or the above purposes, incider and to do any and all lawful a for the above purposes.

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### NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 65 MAY

MRS. LEON Nicholas was Pope of Factoryville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope.

Mrs. Joseph Regan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henning at Bethehem.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ridge Moore and daughters Ann and Judy of Avoca; Mrs. Ida Cane, William Obert of Greentown; Barbara Barnes of Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith. The Ladies Auxiliary has cheduled a card party to be Ariel, and Pfc. Gerald Obert of Aberdeen, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmanual Keiper Jr. over the weekend.

Rev. Brodhead of Tobyhanna Methodist Church baptized three children on Easter. They were Teri Lynn Pope, daughter

MRS. LEON Nicholas was hostesses when the Jolly Jane Card Club held their weekly meeting at her home. Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Smith, most control of the same and assigne. Take notice that Avalon Operating Corporation has filed a complaint in the above Court to sail the above C small electrical appliances which three children on Easter. They were Teri Lynn Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope; Pamela Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woehrle; Rodney Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woehrle; Rodney Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Squires is enroute from a vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., to her home in Salisbury, Conn.

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

WY-2-4765

MR. AND MRS. Wendell Phillips, of Easton, visited Mrs. Phillips' brother, Woodrow Mills. Miss Marguerite Itter, Easton, spent a few days with Blanche and Ella Mills.

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Miss Elizabeth Squires is a guest the book Volume III. Page 292 in which deed from Frank Office in Deed Book Volume III. Page 292 in which deed it is stated that said premises were part of the son book Volume III. Page 292 in which deed it is stated that said premises were part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylla Stroudsburg, Wednesday, April 9, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully in the Commonwealth of Pennsylla Stroudsburg, Viewing Stroudsburg, Viewing Stroudsburg, Viewing Stroudsburg, Viewing Stroudsburg, Viewin

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FILE CERTIFICATE FOR REG-ISTRATION OF AN ASSUMED

OR FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of May 24, 1945, P. L. 267, of the intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Northampton County, on April 14, 1958, a Certificate for the conducting of a business under the assumed or fictitious name, designation and style of JOPET FARMS DRIVE-IN, with its principal place of business at R. D. Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania, in Chestnuthill Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are: Robert J. Herring and Kathleen E. Herring, 9 North Main Street, Bangor, Pennsylvania.

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EDWIN KRAWITZ
Attorney at Law.

The proposed budget for the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools for the fiscal year ending July 6, 1959, may be inspected at the office of the Secretary, Senior High School Building, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa, until May 1, 1959, at which time it may be adopted by the Board.

T. B. COURTRIGHT T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary.

### Lost And Found

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### Funeral Notices

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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County.
DE PUY AND HANSEN
20 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
EDWIN KRAWITZ
601 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

April 3, aged to year and said and friends are respectfully invited to attend Solemn High
Mass, Saturday, April 12 at 9:30
a.m. from the St. Matthew's
a.m. from the St. Matthew's
be in the Church Cemetery.
Viewing Friday at the funeral
home after 7 p.m. with Rosary
service at 8 p.m.

LANTERMAN

WILDRICK, William, of Blakeslee, April 19. Aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 12 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Blakeslee Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. GANTZHORN

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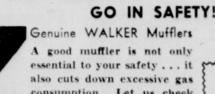
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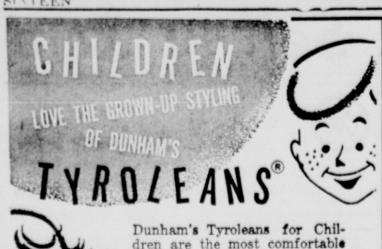
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